DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS STRENGTHENING OF PROHIBITION LAWS URGED

REPORT LAW

PLAN DEEPER CHANNEL IN RIVER HERE

I. N. U. Is Seeking Permission to Dredge **Below the Dam**

The Illinois Northern Utilities Co. announced today that it plans ex-tensive dredging work on Rock River below the dam this spring and is applying for permission to dredge a channel in the river from the dam at Dixon to a point opposite the steam generating plant below the Ilinois Central railroad bridge. The channel would provide a depth of four and one-half feet at low water but in normal times would be six feet The task entails the moving of between 50,000 and 60,000 yards of gravel and would cost approxi-

The primary reason for the proposed channel is to allow the tail water below the dam free exit and mprove power conditions, allow the ice to get away faster in the spring, etc., but the improvement would carry with it a number of results that would be beneficial to the pub-

Makes Boat Channel.
The dredge would follow the government charts and provide depth for boats and barges and when the nland waterway system is extended up from the Hennepin canal feeder from Sterling the channel would be extremely useful. In fact, the exstence of such a channel should hasten the extension of the waterway sytem to Dixon, because government soundings have shown that there is already ample channel in the river from Sterling to a point near Dixon's west city limit,

The dredging work would also do allowing flood waters to get away It is also pointed out that such a channel would provide safeguard against damage to the bridges from ice gorges, undermining of piers, etc. The material taken out by the dredge would be used to ading washed in the river bank by

Annual Meeting Of

The annual meeting of the Lee County Fair Association was held Friday afternoon in the office of cretary Gilbert P. Finch at Amboy. The reports of Secretary Finch indicated that the condition of the association was very good. The directors serving last year were re-elected to continue their terms. The board of directors will meet January 27 at which time the annual election of officers of the association will take

An important change in the dates for the holding of the fair at Amboy was discussed by the directors. The success of the Saturday fair last ear, which was a new innovation, as led the directors to believe that this will bear repeating, with the bility of continuing the fair over Sunday. The directors discussed the advisability of opening the fair on Wednesday instead of Tuesday as in years past and running through Saturday and possibly over Sunday. Definite action will be taken at the annual election on January 27.

Filling Station At Franklin Robbed

The Wasson filling station on the Lincoln Highway at Franklin Grove was the scene of a bold robbery last evening about 7:30 when two roughly dressed young men drove into the station in a Chevrolet sedan which bore no license plates. One of the men remained with the car while rasoline and oil was being furnished, while the second walked into the station and removed ten dollars from the cash register. The robbery was not discovered until they had driven away and was reported to the sher-

Scotchman Foiled Would-Be Holdups

Chicago, Jan. 13—(UP)—Today's otto for bandits is "never try to hold up a Scotchman." William J. Palmer, 45, gave rise to it. "We are going to hold you np,"

two youthful robbers told him. "Give us \$5 and we'll let you go." "I warn you, I'm a Scotchman,"

"Fork over or we'll beat you up to Tuesday, snow probable; no decided

In answer to that Palmer let drive with his fists. One bandit nose dived to the pavement. The other fled.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

IN POLICE COURT.

John Kurelayteis of Chicago, a Lithuanian, was assessed a fine of \$15 and costs by Justice Grove Gehant in police court yesterday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with ficticious license plates.

FRAC CRED ARM.

Donna May Welch of 1711 W. First her left arm in a fall at her home suffering considerable pain today.

TROOP 89 TO MEET.

The regular meeting of the Christian church troop of Boy Scouts, troop 89 will be held Tuesday evening ed The Telegraph with any informa-

to present at this meeting. The Board of Directors of Kaththe Ministerial Association and the

the interest taken in the hospital.

WANTED IN WHEATON.

came to Dixon Sunday morning with a warrant for the arrest of Orville the home of friends near Shaws by Sheriff Ward Miller. July is charged needs, although more switch track with desertion of his wife and child rooms will probably be needed soon. and was taken back to Wheaton by the officer.

FATHER IS DEAD.

called by the death of her father, John Englen, on Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock. Mr. Englen who leaves his wife and a family of sons away largely with flood menace by and daughters to mourn his passing, was a well loved and highly respected in a part of the river seems to have brother-in-law, James Attley. Later given an opportunity to visit

STOLEN CAR FOUND.

Harvey Brucker, son of Supervisor record as objecting to the enroach- He was married in Dixon, Nov. 11, by the dredge would be used to adwilliam Brucker of Franklin Grove, ment on the boundary lines of the
wantage in the filling of holes bewhich was stolen from the streets of
with the streets of river and a number of comporations which was stolen from the streets of river and a number of corporations with three daughters, survives him. started during the summer, Dixon last Tuesday was found Satur- and private individuals have also en- The day evening. The car had been driv- tered a protest with Major Hall in Phalen of Sparta, Wis., and Misses Loftus, chairman; Edward Jones en to Rockford and was abandoned the War Department offices at Rock Hene and Angebelle at home. Two secretary; William F. Hogan, treas- when a blizzard swept across the on the streets in that city. Mr. Island. As the proposed fill is outgrandsons, a sister, Mrs. James Atturer; John Doyle, Elmer Jones, John
Brucker was notified and went to side of the city limits the park
ley of Chicago, and a brother, E. J. J. Armstrong, James R. Bales, Patgans were abandoned for shovels. Fair Assn. Is Held which was undamaged.

CHANGE POLICE ROUTES.

Church of the state highway police vented if possible. force have had their routes changed and effective today the two Dixon officers have been assigned to patrol the Lincoln Highway from Dixon to DeKalb. The state highway police officers have received one of the new Ford coupes which are being sent out to many officers and will be used together with one motorcycle. Officer Robert Card of Sterling has been as-

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WEATHER



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF MONDAY, JAN. 13, 1930. (By The Associated Press)

Chicago and vicinity - Unsettled a material witness. tonightand Tuesday, snow probable; colder; lowest temperature tonight about 25; moderate to fresh winds mostly northeast to north.

Illinois - Probably snow in north tonight and Tuesday; colder.

extreme southeast portion and to- monoxide gas. night in north-central portion. Iowa - Unsettled tonight and

change in temperature.

LOCAL REPORT

RAILWAY WANTS TO FILL RIVER FOR TRACK ROOM

Increased Switching Facilities At Cement Co. Needed

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway is making strenuous efforts to secure state and government permission to appropriate a part of the bed of Rock River for use as switch street, suffered a double fracture of tracks and proposes to fill in a section of the south shore of the river Saturday afternoon. The victim is east of the city for this purpose. Considerable opposition has developed, however, and there is some doubt as to the ability of the railroad com-

The NorthWestern has not furnishtroop 39 will be held Tuesday evening ed The Telegraph with any informa-at 7:30 in the church basement. All tion on the subject, but the informamembers and boys of scouting age tion this paper receives is that the interested in the new troop are urged need of increased switch track facilities on the line running to the Medusa Cement Company plant actuated the railroad company in an effort to acquire more room for expansion erine Shaw Bethea Hospital thank and finding that prices on adjoining the Ministerial Association and the property were more than they wished donors for the sum of \$27.10, the of- to pay they decided to make an atfering at the Thanksgiving Union tempt to use a part of Rock River This sum is to be used for by filling in a section about 60 feet wide at its widest point and about The management also appreciates 1300 feet, or approximately a quarter of a mile long, where they proposed to build three lines of switch track. It is understtod that since Detective A. H. Meyers from the then the proposal has been modified state's attorney's office at Wheaton to some extent, and that now the application asks for permission to fill out fifteen feet into the river to the widest point in the fill. This is supposed to be ample for immediate

State Granted Permit. The railroad company first went to the Illinois State Waterway department and information available to-Mrs. Rose Goff has gone to Galena, day is to the effect that the state granted permission for the fill. It is also necessary to have federal apnavigable stream in the War Department records, and the proposal to fill citizen in the community in which struck a snag in the offices of the he resided.

War Department at Rock Island, Hersch Lumber Co. and was conwhere Major Hall is holding up ap- ducted successfully by the brother-

The Maxwell sedan, belonging to The Dixon Park board has gone on Grath's health began to fail. opposed the proposal on the principle his passing. that any action that might mar the beauty of the river or change its nat-Officers Hal Roberts and Kenneth ural boundary lines should be pre-

Six Taken Sunday

(Telegraph Special Service) tour Sunday evening about 7:30 and occupants of the former's car which broke up what was reported to have was struck by one driven by Rambo. of disorderly conduct were preferred treated by a physician. It was reportfine of \$50 and costs which he was be suffering from concussion. unable to pay and was sent to the Rambo drove west after the crash

Grand Jury Passed

Sherman, Texas, Jan. 13-(AP)-The federal grand jury has passed County Court. the case charging Vernon Ramsey, Waukegan, Ill., aviator, with violation of the Mann Act in flying to Denton, Texas, with his pupil, Miss Evelyn Miller of Waukegan. The case remains on the federal court docket, the jury failing to act and postponing Funeral services for a brother and but thousands of acres of corn are action automatically to the next court sister were held simultaneously at under water.

Ramsay is under \$1500 bond. No charges were lodged against Miss Miller but she is under \$500 bond as

Found Dead In His Garage: Gas Cause

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 13-(AP)- ident McKinley. and rain or snow in south portion Abraham Tjemsland, 53, was found dead today in his garage, doors of Wisconsin - Cloudy tonight and which were closed, and the motor of Tuesday; snow in south portion and his automobile was still running. possibly in north portion; colder in Police ascribed the death to carbon

Wore One Pair Of

N. Hook, 87, known throughout the Miss Smith found the model, fu'ly dental'y discharged by his brother the dead in England. For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M country as the man who wore the clothed, on a bed, and all the jets of Ernest. 14, as the lads were hunting. Only one officer and four members Palmer sat on his fallen victim until today: Maximum temperature, 34: same pair of trousers for 35 years, a stove in an adjoining kitchenette The shot lodged in the youth's head, of the crew of the Saint Genney were died here vesterday

NEW PARISH HOUSE COMPLETE

The handsome new \$28,000 parish house for Rev. Fr. J. J. Clancy of St. Patrick's Catholic parish, and his household, was thrown open for public inspection Sunday and today the popular priest and his assistant moved into the new home. The new parish house is said to be the finest in the Rockford diocese.

JOHN M'GRATH, POLOMERCHANT, DIED SATURDAY

Prominent Citizen Of Ogle Co. Called By Creator

(Telegraph Special Service) POLO, Ill., Jan. 13-John T. Mc-Grath, well known Polo man, passed away at his home on West Mason St. at 4:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon Funeral services will be held at St. burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

Woosung until his removal to Polo 37 diocese. years ago, where he established a

Arrest Dixonite Following Crash

Henry C. Rambo of this city was arrested Saturday night about 11 o'on First street near Highland avenue Jan. 13-Sheriff Sam in which a baby suffered serious inbeen a "wild party.' Flick and five The baby was thrown to the floor of guests, including two young women, the car and suffered an injury to its were taken to Oregon where charges head which necessitated its being against them. Flick was assessed a ed this morning that the child may

and was arrested on First street near Mary Clayton of Amboy, Dan Mc- Lincoln avenue when his car came Allister of Lee Center, Rosie Cata- to a stop due to damages sustained lina of Grand Detour, C. W. Jean- in the crash. A charge of operating blanc of Lee Center and Adam a motor vehicle while in an intoxibond and the case was continued for timated today that a charge of leav-Up Illinois Case ing the scene of an accident would also be lodged against Rambo in the

Sister of Poloite Buried On Same Day ing it in place. Hillsboro, Ill., Jan. 13-(UP)-

different places yesterday.

Rites were held for Mrs. Helen Hunt Boyd here at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and at the same hour in Polo, Fl., for Horace B. Hunt, her only brother.

Mrs. Hunt was the widow of and postmaster under the late Pres-

Model Found Dead In Gas-Filled Room

St. Louis, Jan. 13-(UP)-Police were investigating today the death of Helen De Longe, pretty 19-year-old model, who was found dead in her

PARISH HOUSE HERE FINEST IN **ROCKFORD AREA**

Beautiful New Home Is Now Occupied By Rev. Fr. Clancy

after sickness dating from last fall. and the general public were given an opportunity Sunday, to visit and in-Mary's Catholic church, Polo, at 9:30 spect the beautiful new parish house o'clock Weednesday morning, Rev. which today became the home of Fr. Hackett officiating and with Rev. Fr. J. J. Clancy and his curate Rev. Fr. Warner. Several hundred Mr. McGrath, who has been one visited the parish house, which is of Ogle county's leading citizens, was one of the finest as well as being the born at Woosung, July 21, 1857. He best arranged, furnished and equipconducted a lumber and coal yard at ped of any in the entire Rockford

On account of the weather conlumber and coal parnership with his ditions, members of the parish were new home at the close of the mornnoon, large numbers visited the parequipment and arrangement. The committee in charge of the construc-Rockford where he recovered the car board has no legal jurisdiction, but McGrath also of Chicago, also mourn rick Fane, John Scriven, William James, William Cahill and Martin J of cabins and mountain resorts. Most

Hall Length of House faces east on Peoria avenue, the vis- were not considered in any danger. itor steps into a small hallway with It will require three or four days for quarry tile floor, and faces a hall- snowplows to cut through to some way extending almost through the of the settlements, highway officials In Raid At Grandy clock following an automobile crash entire length of the house. To the said. right is the office room. In the rear of this is a complete guest chamber Good and a force of deputies visited juries. Henry Gundlach and Mr. and and in the rear, the housekeper's the home of A. J. Flick at Grand De- Mrs. Victor Commo and baby were apartment. To the left is a large miles of read into Charleston De-(Continued on Page 2).

Wabash River Is At Flood Stage Today

Mt. Carmel, Ill., Jan. 13-(UP)-With thousands of acres of bottom to take provisions to them. Thursfamilles forced to leave their farm cabin with a three days' food supply. homes, little relief was expected here With the New Yorker are Mike Mahtoday as the Wabash river continued lan, a friend, and two forest rang-to rise. The weather bureau predicters, Pat Rooney and Jay Simmons. ed a rise of a foot today.

tially accounting for the further rise. a period of ten days. It was inwhile along the Indiana side it has overflown its banks as much as nine miles in some districts. It is feared that the Vincennes

tractor has been placed on either taking a heavy toll of life. end of the structure to aid in hold-Levees are holding much of the with the loss of 20 lives. The severe

Fail To Find Wolf During Big Hunt B'oomington, Ill., Jan. 13-(AP)-

More than 300 central Illinois sports-Benjamin F. Boyd, newspaperman men participated in a wolf hunt yesterday, but found no game. After returning to the base of their operations where the lunches had been stored the hunters found a number of wolf tracks circulating the food

Freeport Boy Is Killed By Brother ing trees, two died in the collapse of

death following an hour later.

BLIZZARDS HIT WEST AND SOUTH-**WEST ON SUNDAY**

Death And Damage In Wake Of Storms In Western States

Chicago, Jan. 13—(UP)—Blizzards and sleet storms dealt death and damage in central and western sections of the country today.

The toll of death since the general storm began last week mounted to at least 50, and so many were injured in traffic accidents, falls and similar mishaps due to icy streets and sidewalks, that tabulation was virtually impossible.

Telegraph and telephone wires were down in many parts of the midwest, with southern Illinois and Indiana bearing the brunt of the damage. St. Louis was in touch with the outside world only at intervals. Linemen toiled throughout the night repairing wire breaks but much of their work was undone as temperatures dropped again today after a quick upturn yesterday.

Blizzards in Far West Blizzards swept the far west and the southwest. The bodies of Tim Kirkpatrick, 35, and Dave King, 30, stage line employes who perished on Mingus Mountain near Prescott, Ariz., were found a quarter of a mile from their overturned automobile. They had tried to reach a truck stranded in deep snow. The storm's fury was felt over

Nevada. Utah, part of California and Colorado. Snow fell yesterday in the San Joaquin Valley of California, known as the "Garden of the Sun," but soon turned to rain. Mountain resorts in California were isolated by drifts that blocked roads and trials. A desultory snow fell in the Chicago Area, where streets and high-

were rivers of slush and

Rivers ran brimful, carrying threats. of floods to states farther south. MAROONED IN MOUNTAINS

treacherous avenues of icy by turns.

Los Angeles, Jan. 13-(UP)-Highway crews with all available snow clearing equipment renewed efforts proval, pending further investigation. in-laws until last fall when Mr. Mc- ish house and admired its beautiful today to rescue scores of persons who went into southern California mountains for a week-end of winter heaviest snowfall in years.

aposed of the following: John H | Hundreds of fun seekers in five feet of snow in some sections, but

Scores were forced into the shelter of those marooned were believed to have sufficient food for several days Entering from the front which and in the protection of their cabins

PRISONERS IN CABIN

Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 13-(UP)miles of road into Charleston Park, of illness were attributed to the distoday still held Kip Rhinelander, ease today. scion of a wealthy New York family. and three companions prisoners in a 51, of Freeport, Pa., was ascribed to to take provisions to them.

The four men have been marooned

Attempts to buck the heavy drifts Colobribi of LaSalle were assessed cated condition was lodged against of 24.3 feet Sunday, continued rain failed. A tractor was taken to the fines of \$10 and costs each, which Rambo and he was sent to the Saturday night and yesterday par- snow line by truck to start breaking down the barrier.

GALES HIT BRITAIN London, Jan. 13-(UP)- Gales

which sometimes reached moree than 100 miles an hour halted shipping on the English Channel and did wide bridge will go out and a . ten-ton damage on land last night and today The Admiralty tug Saint Genney

> storm prevented rescue efforts. Eight persons were killed in southern Eng'and and two were lost when the motorship Adroite foundered off the French coast.

> sank 32 miles northwest of Ushant

The storm, lasting more than 12 were reportd to Rhode Island health hours, caused damage in England, France and Holland. Road, wire and railroad communications were disrupted in Holland. Small steamships were endangered.

The Italian steamer Valentino Nocado stranded on the Isle of Texel. The steamship Amphea was drifting in the Channel after calling for aid. The Italian vessel Liana was towed height.

Freeport, Ill., Jan. 13—(AP)—John a house; one was blown into the path thought it likely Gruene incurred national prohibition act. Trousers 35 Years model, who was found dead in her process. It was fatally wounded yes of an auto and another blown from enmity of an alcohol cooking syndi-Fulton, Mo., Jan 13—(UP)—James her roommate, Miss Edna Smith terday by a slug from a rifle acci- a p.er and drowned to account for cate reported to have headquarters

rescued

Observations Of Commission **On Enforcement**

Washington, Jan. 13-(AP)-Here are some of the pithy observations of the Law Enforcement Commission in its first preliminary report on

It is impossible wholly to set off

habits of the American people with respect to private judgment as to statutes and regulations affecting their conduct.

We must bear in mind the Puritan's objection to administration: the Whig tradition of the 'right of evolution.

torical examples of large-scale public disregard of laws in our past.

The reported arrest in the thousand persons from every part of the continental United States in- it. dicates a staggering number of what might be called focal points of in-fection. tions, prepared by the Law Enforce-ment Commission, Attorney General fection.

To adjust the machinery of federal administration, as it has grown structure so as to give relief from up for other purposes, to this huge problem of enforcement of prohibition, is not easy, and will require much further study.

If on no other grounds than to cies engaged in prevention of the give the law a fair trial, there are smuggling of liquor, narcotics, other obvious uncontroverted difficulties, merchandise and aliens over the abundantly pointed out by experience, which may, and, as we think should be met so as to make enforcement more effective.

conclusions, we think that in the interest of promoting the observance of and respect for law, the national

to prosecute them: actments, in our epinion, could be "If on no other grounds than to

MORE CASES OF PARROT FEVER

Bacteriologists In At-tempt at Trying to Isolate Cause of Disease

New York, Jan. 13-(AP)-While bacteriologists conducted final tests in their efforts to isolate the baccilli

mountain cabin, and defied attempts parrot fever after an autopsy. She was stricken a week after receiving a parrot for a Christmas gift. The bid later died. Mrs. Shield's 14-yearalready inundated and 40 day when they went to Rhinelander's old daughter is seriously ill with a her mother's death.

Herbert C. Ward, bacterio ogist of the Maryland Department of Health. the entry into the United States of announced that he had isolated a all persons should be prohibited exbacilli which he believed caused psittacosis. Further tests will be necessary, he said, before complete identification of the germ is made. Three more cases of the disease

which physicians say is contracted only from parrots were reported in Baltimore. Previously three cases had been diagnosed in Annapolis as parrot fever and four others in Baltimore, the latter all employes of a pet shop. One other person in Baltimore is believed to be a victim, another case was reported from Cambridge, Md., and three from Aberdeen, Md.

the New York State Health Depart-

ment over the week end, and four

authorities. North Adams, Mass., had the same number. Attorney's Home In

combs exploded simultaneously early the personnel in the clerks' and today at the home of Guy C. Gruene | marshals' offices and providing addivillage attorney of Melrose Park, a tional forces in the offices of the to Deal after sending out a distress submo, threw Gruene and his wife district attorneys; by transferring call. Channel waves reached a great out of bed, did \$5,000 damages to the prohibition enforcement unit the house and terrorized residents of from the Treasury to the Justice De-Four persons were killed by fall- the select residential section.

in the village.

EXPERTS IS MADE PUBLIC

observance of prohibition act from the large question of the views and President Transmitted Recommendations **To Congress**

Washington, Jan., 13-(AP)-Three We must not forget the many his- prohibition, President Hoover today submitted to Congress an array of strengthening brought that question into even fiscal year of upwards of eighty greater relief than any of the recent controversies that have surrounded

> Mitchell and Secretary Mellon, were: Reorganization of the federal court

> Concentration of responsibility in detection and prosecution of prohibition violations. Consolidation of the various agen-

> American frontiers. Provision of adequate court and

prosecuting machinery. Expansion of federal prisons and reorganization of parole and other Without prejudice to any ultimate practices. Law Must Be Enforced

In submitting these recommendations the President said that "while prohibition act may well be strength- some sections of the American peoened and its effectiveness increased ple may disagree upon the merits of some of the questions involved, every It is an anomaly that the cases are responsible citizen supports investigated and prepared by agen-fundamental principle that the law

cies entirely disconnected with and of the land must be enforced." not answerable to those which are The Law Enforcement Commis sion, in this, its first and preliminary report, reserved judgment as to Thus, a few simple legislative en- its ultimate prohibition conclusions

made greatly to strengthen enforce- give the law a fair trial," it said, ment of the national prohibition "there are obvious and uncontroverted dimculties, pointed out by ex perience, which may, and, as we think, should be met to make en-

forcement more effective." On the subject of observance the commission said "it is wholly im-ARE REPORTED possible to get off observance of the prohibition act from the large question of the views and habits of the

> mission, in a report dated November 21. 1929, directed attention that there were 18,700 miles of American boundary and short line "at every point of which infection is possible. "There are no satisfactory esti-

On the enforcement side, the com-

mates of the number of roads into the United States from Mexico and Canada," the commission added. "The number of smuggling roads from Canada is reported as at least 1,000, and on the Mexican border

there are entrances into the United State as most points along a boundary of 1,744 miles.' Limit Entry Points.

To meet this situation Secretary Mellon in recommendations approvcept at points of entry designated by

The Treasury Secretary said that a unified border patrol under the Coast Guard, which patrols the coastal lines, should be created to guard the border between the designated points of entry and prevent the entry of all persons and merchandise

At the places of entry the usual customs, immigration, quarantine and other federal officers would be stationed to see to it that all of the laws were enforced. Attorney General Mitchell, who Four new cases were listed with

has been co-operating with the Law Enforcement Commission, made four proposals for legislation designed to bring about better law enforcement. They were: Immediate consideration of I gislation to relieve congestion in the Federal courts by enlarging the duties and powers of United States Commissioners; by providing some Chi. Suburb Bombed additional judges; by appropriating Chicago, Jan. 13 - (UP) - Two funds for enlarging and improving partment and by amending the pad-No motive was known but police lock injunction provisions of the

The aurora borealis is now believed to be the result of a discharge of electricity through the very thin at-Ecuador is famous for its diamond mosphere existing in a region from 50 to 100 miles above the earth

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

PARISH HOUSE

ROCKFORD AREA

English oak furnishings and

(Continued from Page 1).

next the dining room with its mas-

Studies On Second Floor

Across the entire front of the sec-

bath. The former is furnished in

Across the hall is Rev. Fr. Warner's

is equipped with bath room and in

ventilated storage space. In the

cellar and storage rooms. A vapor

heating plant of the latest design

has been installed and heats the

house. A water softening system

Cost About \$28,000.

shrubs and hedges, his work to be

All of the electrical fixtures and

equipment were installed by William

J. Cahill. The plumbing and heat-

ing systems were installed by Otto Witzleb. The shades and drapes

throughout the house are from the

A. L. Geisenheimer Company store

A two car heated garage with

rear of the parish house, a driveway

HOLD DISTRICT MEET

Priebe & Son, large Chicago pro-

duce merchants, are holding a

managers meeting Tuesday after-

noon at Princeton, which will be at-

branch houses of the concern all

over the district. W. F. Priebe, Jr.

In Congress Today

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Congress receives preliminary re-port of President Hoover's Law En-

SENATE:

Continues debate on sugar tariff

Cotton price investigation contin-

HOUSE:

Continues work on War Departs

Receives Treasury-Post Office ap

Nurses' Record Sheets. For sale by

DR. CHASE

Dentist

CALL 478 FOR PRICES

90 Galena Ave., Second Floor

forcement Commission

Radio hearing continues.

ment appropriation bill

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

propriation bill.

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and Frank H. Kreim and the Melloti

ted in the spring.

housed in the basement

MARKETS At A Glance

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 13—(UP)—Eggs market unsettled: receipts 10,943 cases; extra firsts 43% 43½; firsts 41; ordinaries 39@40; seconds 28@35.

Butter: market firm; receipts 10,663 tubs; extra 33½; extra firsts 32@32½; firsts 30@31½; firsts 30@311/2; seconds 28@29; stand- and

LPoultry: market firm; receipts 2 sive cars; fowls 26@261/2; springers 211/2; the kitchen. A fine Frigidaire sysleghorns 20; ducks 16; geese 13-14; tem of electrical refrigeration, a turkeys 25; roosters 18; broilers 30@ range to be installed and the most

Cheese: Twins 2014@20%; Young visitor Americas 23. Potatoes: on track 252; arrivals 144 shipments 926; market barely steady;

Wisconsni sacked round whites 2.45@ 2.60; Idaho sacked russets 3.10@3.25; Michigan sacked round whites 2.50@

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 13-(AP)-Wheat No. and to the left is the bed room and meeting and clinic. 3 red 1.22½; No. 2 hard 1.23; No. 3 hard 1.19; No. 5 yellow 1.12½; sample grade yellow hard 1.13; No. 4 mixed

New Corn; No. 2 mixed 87; No. mixed 86; No. 4 mixed 84@1/2; No. mixed 81 1/2 @ 83; No. 6 mixed 78 1/2 @ 80½; No. 3 yellow 86¾ @88; No. 4 yellow 84@86½; No. 5 yellow 81½ @ cedar, the drawers being built of white 86¼ @87; No. 5 white 83@87; Laundry chutes have been built in the walls from both first and sec-

Old Corn: No. 2 white 911/2 Oats, No. 2 white 46½@47; No. 3 white 44½@46. Rye no sales.

Barley quotable range 60@68. Timothy seed 5.20@6.15. Clover seed 10.25@17.75

Chicago Grain Table TODAY'S RANGE Open High Low Close

WHE	EAT			
Jen.	1.Y2014			1.20%
Mar.	1.25%	1.26	1.2414	1.25 1/8
May	1.2914	1.2914	1.27%	1.28%
July	1.301/4	1.30%	1.29 14	1.30%
COR	N			
Mar:	921/2	93	921/4	93
May	951/4	95%	95	94%
July	97	97%	96%	97%
OAT	S-			
Mar.	47%	473/4	473/8	4714
May	4834	48%	48%	48%
July	4732	47%	471/2	47%
RYE				
Mar.	1.021/4	1.02%	1.02	1.021/4
May	991/4	991/2	99	9914
July	97	971/4	9614	96%
LAR	D			
Jan.	10.25	nomina	al	10.25
Mar.	10.40	10.45	10.40	10.42
May	10.60	10.65	10.60	10.62
BEL	LIES-			
Jan.	12.00	no sales		11.90
May	12.27B	nominal		12.27

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 13-(AP)-Hogs: 80,-000, including 35,000 direct; market steady to 10c lower; mostly steady furnishings throughout the house. with Saturdya; top 9.75; bulk 1.40-210 The beautiful rugs were from Eichler 1b weights 9.50@9.65; 240-280 lbs 9.25 Brothers store, the entire construc-@9.50; packing sows 8.25@9.57; butch- tion of the home, its equipment and res, medium to choice 250-300 lbs 9.00 furnishings being by Dixon contrac-@9.50; 200-250 lbs 9.25@9.65; 160-200 tors and the local merchants. lbs 9.40@9.75; 130-160 lbs 9.25@9.75; A two car heated g packing sows 8.15@8.90; pigs, medium automatic door systems to choice 90-130 lbs 9.00@9.65.

Cattle 23,000; calves 3000; largely steer run; killing quality plain; year-lings and finished weighty steers lings and finished weighty steers about steady, weighty kinds 25c lower, spots more; best yearlings 16.00; other killing classes unevenly lower; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 1300-1500 lbs 12.00@16.00; 1100-1300 lbs 12.25@16.50; 950-1100 lbs 12.75@1675; common and medium 850 lbs up 8.75@13.25; fed yearlings, good and choice 750-950 lbs 13.25@16.75; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs down 12.75@15.75; comfon and medium 8.00

HOLD DISTRICT MEET 12.75@15.75; comfon and medium 8.00 @12.75; cows, good and choice 8.25@ 11.00; common and medium 6.50@ 8.50; low cutter and cutter 5.00@6.75; good and choice (beef) 9.25@ 9.85; cutter to medium 7.00@9.50; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 13.00@16.00; medium 11.00@13.00; cull and common 7.25@11.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choicefi all and F. A. Priebe will attend, coming weights 10.50@11.25; c,ommon and to Dixon tomorrow and driving to medium 8.00@10.25. medium 8.00@10.25.

manager of the Blackhawk Produce eep: 25,000; market slow; scattered sales of fat lambs around 50c Co. of Dixon. lower at 13.50@13.75; best held above 14.00; fat ewes bid unevenly lower; feeding lambs held steady to strong; lambs, good and choice 92 lbs down 13.25@14.25; medium 12.00@13.25; common 10.50@12.00; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs down 5.50@7.50; cull and common 3.00@5.75; feeder lambs, good and choice 11.65@13.10. Official estimated receipts for to-

morrow: cattle 8000; hogs 35,000; sheep 15,000.

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HERE FINEST IN

John Thome was in Eldena on Sarday on business for the Telegraph. Jake Alber of Route 7 was in Dixon on business Saturday. Roy Glessner and wife were here

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was transacting business in Dixon Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pitzer of Franklin Grove and Mr. Pitzer's

Mr. and Mrs. George Killmer of Amboy will spend the remainder of modern accomodations attract the the winter in California

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McKinstry and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Eberly and are of polished oak, the woodwork daughter, Margaret, spent the day trimmings being of a fumed oak fin- with Mrs. Leo Royer the day of their

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss are at tering the hallway from the study Smith of Dixon also is attending the

Frank Beede, of Palmyra was natural maple of an antique design, caller in Dixon Saturday. Leon Burkett of Route

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Swarts of Palthe rear are two guest rooms. To the myra were Dixon shoppers Saturrear of the second floor is a linen day.

Elmer Nettz of Pine Creek was caller in Dixon Saturday. never found anything to compare and provides a large well lighted and with it."-Miss E. T. N., Portsmouth,

124 First Street

Miss Mildred Gartner has accept-

The approximate costs of building and furnishing the new St. Patrick's the Shickley Millinery of West First black coat and Charlie laid back and street, is enjoying a visit with her died. \$28,000. John Doyle of this city was the general contractor and he has mother in Geneva. Neb.

Mrs. Rose Carlson spent the week end visiting with Dixon friends. the architect. Louis Knicl, land-Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds scape gardner, has not completed his township was a Dixon visitor this work of terracing and planting the afternoon. yard surrounding the beautiful new

home, but has set out more than 300 Hal Mardwell.

of the Christian church. Howard Hall will be the speaker following Chinatown to elude the devils, they the luncheon and business session.

ELKS MEET THIS EVE

The regular meeting of Dixon the dead to gather bright scraps of lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be paper. leading north of the new home to held this evening at 8 o'clock at the club house

Officers Of Dixon

Grand Army of the Republic, were served last year were installed to succeed themselves as follows:

Chaplain-Joseph Shelhamer. Officer of the Day-Orin Coltrin. Officer of the Guard-Allen Weigle.

GYROS TO MEET club will be held this evening at 6:30 in the Guild rooms at St. Luke's

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EAST AND WEST UNITE FOR RITES FOR CHINAMAN

An Unusual Funeral For Tong Leader In New York City

By HARRY FERGUSON

United Press Staff Correspondent New York, Jan. 13—(UP)—The Fang-Shui magicians in Mott Street consulted the sign of the Azure Dragon today to learn when the magnetic currents of the earth would be favor- ers started work this morning clearable for the return of Charlie Boston's body to his home where Shanghai rises by the sea.

Charlie Boston was buried with such a funeral as Chinatown has not seen in 13 years, and today his body rests in a temporary grave in Cypress Hills cemetery awaiting the favorable tending the meeting of the Chicago flow of time and the tides for its trip

man in his fashion—as great, per- Attorney Mark C. Keller as to the dishaps, as any man can be who dwells position of the former's case in the most of his 67 years in an alien County Court, where an information hemisphere. His life was one long re- was filed charging possession and futation of Kipling's edict. East and transportation of 183 gallons of al-Boston, and that is why both oriental about seven miles south of Rochelle Stevens and occidental rites were held for him on route 70 while hauling a truck load on the gray, wet day when the On of alcohol to Rockford. Leong Tong delegates finally arrived from San Francisco St. Louis, Newark

Charlie Boston arrived from China an undetermined number of years could only be made to understand its ago, lived in Boston long enough to acquire his last name and came to New York to become a potent power in Chinese politics. He helped form death stood high in the secret councils that the tnogmen hold behind the door of the snarling Tiger.

More than two weeks ago Charlie Boston began his journey toward death, and a week ago Saturday he struggled upright in his bed and ordered servants to dress him in his best black suit. They laced his shoes, Mrs. Helen Shickley, proprietor of adjusted his collar, smoothed his

Funeral preparations began im-Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bronson of mediately; the Tongmen were summoned, banners were rigged up and Charlie Boston's body was taken to the "I Wish You a Long Life Chinese the United States where a Chinese can be buried by his countrymen. Pathway of Flowers

Yesterday Chinatown paraded methods and procedure. through a pathway of flowers to the The change to a program of work bronze coffin where Charlie lay. With was reflected in the more business he best in the Bowery prize rings, on a dir For the occidental part of Charlie Channel. Boston, the Rev. K. C. Yeung, of the Chinese Presbyterian church said a detail

The On Leong tongmen carried charlie Boston's body thrice around scattered bits of paper behind the coffin for everyone knows that evil

picture, three feet square and wreaththe curbstones in the streets there

Man of Honesty and Usefulness." Today the door of the Snarling Tiger is shut tight against the world, but behind it On Leong tongmen are performing rites that no occidental has ever seen in an attempt to help the soul of Charles Boston up the twisting path that ends in Paradise.

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Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

(Continued from Page 1).

signed to a route from Dixon to Fulton on the Lincoln highway west.

GYRO SKATING RINK. Through the activity of the Dixon Gyro club, a public free skating space is being arranged on Rock riv e east of the dam. Teams was scrap ing the snow and sleet off the ice and tion for skating.

CONSIDER RUM CASE.

George Williams and Attorney Gimble of Rockford were in Dixon Now Charlie Boston was a great this afternoon conferring with State's

First Meeting On BY BYRON PRICE

Associated Press Staff Writer) S. S. George Washington, Jan. 13-(AP)-After three days of almost complete rest the American delegation to the forthcoming London nathe On Leong Tong and until his val conference today began the final round of consultation preparatory to opening of the conference one

week from tomorrow. The first meeting of the delegation since the Washington sailed last Thursday was understood to have been called for today for a general officer to the president's station. survey of the task ahead with the purpose of going into detailed subjects later.

Although these meetings will continue during the remainder of the of the American position have al-Funeral Parlors," the only place in ready open determined and were announced before the delegation left Washington. The present discussions are concerneed rather with

the Chinese came Joe Humphries of like atmosphere of the delegation the silver voice, Eddie Cass and Kid headquarters as the ship, now well Hogan, who thrilled Charlie Boston past the tip of Newfoundland, point-years ago with left crosses that were ed its ice coated bow north-eastward on a direct courst for the English

A blue-coated marine-one of the assigned the delegation Christian prayer in Chinese and John station in the lounge outside the door Quaranta's Italian band played of the suite of Colonel Henry L. in summoning the delegates and ad-

spirits will interrupt their pursuit of Blue Island Bank

cers Of Dixon

display the state and with flowers, was in the procession, too, so that all the devils might shrink before his fearless face. For shrink before his fearless face, and the state and with flowers, was in the procession, too, so that all the devils might shrink before his fearless face. For shrink before his fearless face, and the state and with flowers, was in the procession, too, so that all the devils might shrink before his fearless face. For shrink before his fearless face, and the state and with flowers, was in the procession, too, so that all the devils might shrink before his fearless face. For shrink before his fearless face, and the state and with flowers, was in the procession, too, so that all the devils might shrink before his fearless face. For shrink before his fearless face, and the state and with flowers, was in the procession, too, so that all the devils might shrink before his fearless face. For shrink before his fearless face, and the state and with flowers, was in the procession, too, so that all the devils might shrink before his fearless face. For shrink before his fearless face, and the state and with flowers, was in the procession, too, so that all the devils might shrink before his fearless face. For shrink before his fearless face, and the state and with the state ner is president, failed to open this

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Missionary Society Bethel Church KINGDOM-MT. UNION
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AID TO ELECT OFFICERS—

Ladies G. A. R. Installation Was dell Road. A picnic dinner at noon. Pretty Ceremony will be an election of officers Wed-

Dixon Circle No. 73 Ladies of the a large space is being cleared for skaters. The ice is reported to be frozen from eight to ten inches in thickness and is in excellent conditions. This being public and inclement returned to Fon Du Lac, Wis weather there was a good attendance of members from nearly all other patriotic orders and their friends also a number of comrades present. The president, Mrs. Lillian Stevens called the meeting to order before the

installing officer was presented. The flag was presented and

Then the president, Mrs. Lillian Erved. ing the good work that had been done during the past year with the co-operation of her officers, members and comrades. After which she pre sented her most efficient secretary Delegates Is Held and treasurer with gifts from the Circle for their year's work. Each recle for their year's work. Each repeople to forge steadily ahead on the
sponded with words of thanks, saying high road to progress if the governAnswers. hat she did not need to do this as they did the work for the good of the Circle and needed no pay

Then the guard, Mrs. Mary Bereard was instructed to eccort the installing officer, Past Department President and also Past President of the Circle Marie B. Hettler was in waiting for for the purpose of installing the newly elected officers for the ensuing year. The conductor Myrtle Brierton was instructed to escore the installing

Then the president turned the meeting over to the installing officer Marie B. Hettler. Then she called on Past President Julia Schweinsburg as conductor and Margaret Cline also voyage it is unlikely that there will Past President of the Circle as asbe any public announcement regard-sistant conductor and the installing ing them since all the major points musician Corabelle George. The following officers were installed: President-Agnes Barkley

Senior Vice President-Viola Strub Junior Vice President-Etta Baker Secretary-Florence Onnen. Treasurer—Ruth C. Smith. Chaplain—Hannah Thompson. Patriotic Instructor-Mrs. Lillian Stevens.

Assistant Conductor-Ella A. Smith Guard-Mary Berard. Assistant Guard-Myrtle Brierton. Musician-Nettie Coakley. Musician - Corabelle Assistant

Conductor-Mabel F. Smith.

Registrar-Myrtle Huggins, After all of the officers were installed by the installing officer, Marie Stimson, Secretary of State and del- B. Hettler, then thanked her installegation chief to act as his messenger ing conductors and musicians and complimented each upon the excellent manner in which they performed their duties The newly elected president Agnes

Barkley in her pleasing way present-Closed This Morn ed each of the splendid work done. Each gifts for the splendid work done. Each Behind the coffin two Chinese bands, their woodwinds shrilling. Blue Island Trust & Savings Bank, warned off the evil spirits. Charlie's of Blue Island, of which F. C. Brinck-past president's jewel upon the out-

The following program was given: A duet by Dorothy Helmick and Josephine Trottnow. Miss Trottnow played their own accompaniment. Piano solo by Bernice Kime and a reading by Mrs. Lela Bush each responded by an encore. This concluded the program. Then the visiting members from the various orders rep-

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resented and comrades were called men helps put signposts along the upon for a few remarks after which way was revealed by President Hooight refreshments and a social time was enjoyed by all.

Mabel Smith, Press Cor. Pro Tem

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary Society of Bethe U. E. church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Hess, 236 Everett St.

The Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society will hold an all day meeting with Mrs. John Stanley of the Trusthe White House shows "dark color-

nesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Prosser have

being week-end guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hartzell. ENTERTAINED FOR GUESTS FRIDAY EVENING-

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hartzell de lightfully entertained a few friends united in giving the pledge followed Friday evening honoring their guests by one verse of America and prayer Mr. and Mrs. James Prosser of Fon the chaplain, Mrs . Nettie du Lac, Wis. Cards were enjoyed and later a tempting luncheon was

> Hoover Has Faith In People Of U.S.

DID YOU HEAR-

way was revealed by President Hoo-

ver today in a letter to Dr. W. O.

Thompson, President Emeritus of

Ohio State University and former

Moderator of the General Assembly

New Year's greetings, has offered

words of encouragement to the Presi-

dent and warned him that he is

"surrounded by persons seeking fa-

vor, place or position at any cost of

Mr. Hoover acknowledged that the 'human flood" that passed through

ings" and "flotsam" and that "cer-

tain individuals, newspapers, associa-

tions and institutions" officiate with

high generosity as "haberdashers" in

providing him with a large wardrobe

of hair shirts-ancient reminders of

for a few short years the opportunity

ious people," he wrote. "And the in-

spiration of that moving host is com-

pensation that comes in larger meas-

ure to him than to any other man.

The truth essential to progress

must be distilled through the com-

mon judgment of skilled men and

women from accurately and patient-

ly colleced facts and knowledge of

forces," Mr. Hoover said. "So you

will know why when you hear of more and more temporary commit-

tees, commisssions, conferences, re-

"But above all the President has

Dr. Thompson, in a message of

of the Presbyterian Church.

Columbus, O., Jan. 13—(UP)— "I don't suppose she suffered a Abiding faith in the ability of the after-effects from her operation?" "I don't suppose she suffered any

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returned to Fon Du Lac. Wis., after to speed the orderly march of a glor-

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Local Briefs

from Eldena Saturday. William Erb, postmaster at Eldena

niece, Miss Gitt, were in Dixon Saturday

ond floor facing east on Peoria ave- Dental Society and the clinic at the to China nue, is Rev. Fr. Clancy's study. En- Stevens Hotel in Chicago. Dr. C. E.

private study and bed room. Each visitor here Saturday.

"Want to tell you I consider Lacto-Dextrin simply wonderful and if it does so much for such an invalid as and every other city where Chinese huddle their homes together. the walls from both first and sec- does so much for such an invalid as ond floors. A telephone extension myself, what would it do to keep peosystem connects with the private ple from becoming invalids if they study's of both Rev. Clancy and his assistant. The attic is unfinished value. In my long years of nursing,

Va. Order it from your Health Cenbasement is the laundry room, fruit DIXON GROCERY & MARKET.

and the refrigeration units are ed a position at the luncheonette counter of the Ford-Hopkins Drug

been highly complimented for his Freeport were Dixon visitors yesterwork in constructing the finest parish house in the Rockford diocese. W. J. Van der Meer of Rockford was

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The regular weekly meeting of the Dixon Kiwanis Club will be held Tuesday noon at 12:10 in the parlors

Officers of Dixon post, No. 299, the thousands of persons who lined posits totalling \$1,425,000. installed at a meeting held Saturday was a white silken banner, soggy with ination" was the only explanation to evening at the G. A. R. hall in the the rain, proclaiming in Chinese: "Ki the auditor would give. city building. All of the officers who Yen Chung How" which means "The

Commander-Henry Bremer. Sr. Vice Com.-George L. Richard-Jr. Vice Com.-John Mensch. Surgeon-John L. Brink. Adjt. Q. M.-Charles Johnson.

A regular meeting of Dixon Gyro

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HAY AND GRAIN And Miscellaneous Articles.

ANNA G. MOORE



Calendar of Coming Events

Monday Auxiliary to Presbyterian Church-Mrs. J. H. Kennedy, 415 East Everett

True Blue Class-Mrs. Howard Hall, 521 E. McKinney street. W. R. C. Installation-G. A R. Hall Peoria Ave. Reading Club-Miss Anna Geisenheimer, 218 Ottawa Ave. Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O .- Mrs. Geo

Campbell, 317 Crawford Ave. Auxiliary to Presbyterian Church -Mrs. J. H. Kennedy, 415 East Ev-

Tuesday Wesleyan Missionary Society-Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Clingman, 417 Dixon

W. H. M. S .- Grace Evangelical Church. Presbyterian Guild-Mrs. George

J Smith, 607, N. Galena avenue. Baldwin Camp, U. S. W. V. Baldwin Auxiliary-G. A. R. Hall W. O. M. L.-Moose Hall. Practical Club-Mrs. D. G. Palmer

403 N. Dement Ave. Young Ladies Missionary Society Parsonage St. Paul's Lutheran

Wesleyan Missionary Society-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clingman, 415 Dixon

Wednesday. South Dixon Community Club-Mrs. Will Remmers-Pump Factory

American Legion Auxiliary-Le-

(Call Miss Patrick, No. 5, for So-

PEACE (Translated from the German) HEN the last streak of day Parting, lies on wood and field. In nature's stillness I feel God's nearness. A. Zimmerman.

Mystic Workers Meeting Friday parsley.

The Mystic Workers held their regular meeting Friday evening in their new headquarters, which used to be the old Masonic rooms

The meeting was called to order by Prefect Hazel Wilkens. The roll call found all officers present except one. There was a large number of members and juveniles present.

The Mystic Workers lodge at Freeport, Illinois, have invited the Dixon odge to their meeting, a social time and dance afterward. This is to be Wednesday evening, January 15, at All go that can. For further information call Ethel Trott-

now or Hazel Wilkens. The Dixon lodge also accepted another invitation to Mendota, January 28. There is to be a school of instruction in the morning and in the

officers and members that care to oven. attend. Ethel Trottnow is chairman. Bert Carr was appointed hall manager with the assistance of the supervisors.

The Mystic Workers will resume their card and bunco parties beginning Thursday evening, Jan. 16, at 8 o'clock in the new hall. The drill team are asked to be at the hall at promptly 7:15 Thursday evening before the party takes place.

The meeting closed in regular form officers in their places and a large attendance of members and juveniles. Press Correspondent,

Dolls Dressed to

By SUE McNAMARA Associated Press Feature Service Writer

Washington, Jan. 13-(AP)-Washington society leaders, eager to preserve lasting mementoes of their party gowns during the first winter of big dolls dressed in duplicate of their

another party the doll goes along to sit on a sofa or hang over the owner's Dixon. arm during the dance.

Sometimes the doll's hair is dressed just like the owner's. Often a fair likeness is reproduced in the painted

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their own dolls. The glass case in the Smithsonian ald; Mrs. Herbert Gebhardt. dressed in their inauguration gowns by Humphrey J. Stewart. The Shipprobably started the fad

DEVILED SAUSAGE FOR DINNER

Breakfast Apple Sauce Boiled Rice and Cream Buttered Toast and Coffee Luncheon

Creamed Celery and Carrot Soup Dill Pickles Hot Gingerbread and Tea Dinner

Deviled Sausages on Toast Baked Potatoes Creamed Turnips Currant Jam Head Lettuce and Mayonnaise Deep Dish Apple Pie

Hot Gingerbread (To be served warm)

21/2 cups flour teaspoon soda teaspoon baking powder teaspoon salt 1½ teaspoons ginger

teaspoon cinnamon

4 tablespoons sugar 1 cup molasses cup water tablespoons fat, melted.

Mix ingredients and beat 2 minmoderately slow oven. Cut in squares of Dixon. and serve at once.

Deviled Sausages on Toast 12 skinless sausages tablespoons catsup

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion tablespoons chili sauce 6 pieces hot buttered toast

Cut halfway into sausages. Spread each open until flat. Place on a shallow baking pan and sprinkle with catsup, onions and chili sauce. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven Serve on toast and garnish with

Deep Dish Apple Pie

CRUST 1 cup flour 4 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons lard tablespoons cold water tablespoons butter

Mix flour and salt. Cut in lard bunco. Mr. Worten and Mrs. Mca three-inch pan. Fit crust care- consolation favors. fully and spread with butter. Add

apple mixture APPLE MIXTURE

3 cups sliced, peeled apples

1 cup sugar 2 tablespoons flour

teaspoon cinnamon 2 tablespoons butter

Mix apples and water. Cook 5 minutes in a covered pan. Blend evening the big ball is to be given to apple mixture. Mix well and pour with a social time. This meeting is into pie shell. Dot top with butter and bake 20 minutes in a moderate

Dixon Civic Mu-

was well represented at the Chicago order. Conference last week, the meetings After pretty Betty paid a \$3 fine being presided over by Miss Dema she was broke. It was lunch time Mrs. Florence Plummer White, Hasrhbarger. There were about twen- and she was hungry, she told Judge chairman of the Legislative Dept. ty-five from Dixon in all who enjoyed John P. Russ. to meet again January 24 with all ing many of the famous singers and musicians, all of whom are most approachable and delightful people to know. All greatly enjoyed, too, the Ruth Smith. grand opera which they attended. More detailed accounts of the meeting will be given in Tuesday Evening's Telegraph as space this eve-Imitate Owners ning does not allow the articles in their entirety.

Mrs. Wilhelm Sang Mendelssohn Club

The Mendelssohn club of Sterling sponsored an organ recital Sunday President Hoover's regime, are having afternoon at 4:00 at the Presbyterian church. Those who gave organ numbers were Miss Nova Morehouse, Pieces of the material used in Miss Mabel Philips, Miss Celeste dresses worn to the White House are Ward and Crawford Thomas. Assistfashioned into matching gowns for ing in the program were two vothe dolls. When the dress is worn to calists, Mrs. Herbert Gebhardt of DeKalb and Mrs. Lester Wilhelm of Accompanists were Mrs. Roscoe Eades and Miss Nova Morehouse. The program, which was open



String Beans

Organ. (a) "Hymn of Glory," Pietro Yon, dedicated to the American Patrolmen Higley and Hagle were Baldwin; Miss Nova Morehouse. Invocation, Rev. Chester M. Irwin.

Thee," Ward Stephens; (b) Prelude young lady to lunch. from "Cycle of Life," Landon Ron-

wreck, No. 1; The Enchanted Isle No. 2; Ariel No. 5; The Masques of Ceres, No. 6; Miss Mabel Philips. Organ. (a) Marche Heroique, Op. 34. Saint-Saens: (b) Spring Song Crawford A. Thomas. Contralto solo. (a) Ave Maria from

'Otello." Verdi; (b) "Repent Ye," John Prindle Scott; Mrs. Lester Wil-Argan. (a) "Liebestraum" (Dream of Love), Liszt; (b) "In a Monistery Ketelby; Miss Celeste burn of Dixon Wednesday.

Benediction, Rev. Irwin.

Rev. Frank Wingert of Franklin, Married

Rev. Frank E. Wingert and Mrs. Maimie Helderbridle were united in marriage. Dec. 21st. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willard, southeast of Franklin Grove.

The ceremony was pronounced at high noon by Rev. D. D. Funderberg in the presence of a group of rela- getter period dress with all accessorthe ceremony. Evergreen was used roses. in tastily decorating the rooms of

the home for the occasion. Mrs. Wingert came to this community from Westminster, Md., six ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dunphy, is a months ago, where she has been vis- young lady of more than ordinary iting with relatives. She is a most ability and charming personality, estimable and competent helpmate She was graduated from the Amboy for Rev. Wingert. She is a sister of Township High School with the class Mrs. Guy Willard and Mrs. Walter of '27 and was always very prominutes. Pour into a shallow, well Beachley of the Frinklin community ent in all social affairs of the school. greased pan. Bake 30 minutes in a and also a sister of Mrs. Wm. Dickey

Those in attendance at the wedding were: The Walter Beachly family, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wingert, Miss Ada Wingert, Miss Nellie Wingert, all of this vicinity; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickey of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Montelle Stephens of Glen Ellyn. Mr and Mrs. Wingert are residing

Pleasant Evening At Eberly Home

on the farm, northwest of town.

stiff dough forms. Roll out to fit into and Mrs. Worten and Harry Eberly The birthday cake which was baked by Mrs. Harry Eberly was a large

angel food and was temptingly for parts unknown. decorated in pink and white. freshments.

The friends departed at a late hour wishing Mrs. Eberly many such happy birthdays and expressing pleasure at the delightful evening

Court Ordered

Evanston, Ill.— Newspapers told work to the club audience how Betty Clark, Northwestern coed, lunched under court order, with and past president of the Dixon club will meet Wednesday afternoon in sic Asso. in Chicago the two officers who arrested her for gave a short talk telling of the work Legion Hall. a traffic violation. The editors had to accomplished by the surrounding

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to the public and well attended was I'm married," he said. "Where are trip through the Ozark mountains, the arresting officers?"

Legin; (b) "Reveries," Minor C. polite but they too were married. Then the Judge ordered all newspaper men to publish that the court greatly enjoyed. Soprano solo. (a) "Still, Still With had ordered the officers to take the

"This information is for the specific use of the officers' wives so Institution containing lifelike wax Organ. Suite for organ, scenes that there will be no unpleasant and figures of all the President's wives from Shakespeare's "The Tempest," unfortunate misunderstanding," he ing. Stauffer.

Mary Dunphy And John Blackburn Wed In Pretty Ceremony

Mary Dunphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunphy of Walton | place of the club. became the bride of John Blackburn J., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Black-

The young couple were united in marriage at Saint Mary's Catholic church at Walton. The solemn high mass was read by Rev. Father Dris-

The bride was very becomingly gowned in a beautiful jade green chiffon gown of the new long length. She wore a close fitting gold hat and other accessories harmonizing with her gown. She carried a large bouquet of bride's roses.

Bridesmaid in Period Gown Anna Gugerty acted as tridesmaid of Bethany Bible Institute, Chicago, and was gowned in a pale blue geor-A wedding dinner succeeded ies harmonizing. She also carried

> James Dunphy, brother of the bride was best man. The bride, who is the only daugh-

To Reside on Farm, After her high school career, she also attended Illinois State Normal University at Normal.

The groom is a very likeable young man and a successful farmer. The newlyweds will reside on the groom's father's farm which is located south of Dixon

A bounteous four course wedding breakfast was served by Margaret and Cecelia Blackburn, Alice Gugerty, Margaret Dunphy and Florence Halligan under the supervision of Hazel McCoy to the following guests: Anna Gugerty, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blackburn of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. antly surprised Friday evening when Edward Dempsey of Amboy, Mr. and a number of her friends gathered at Mrs. Lloyd Considine of Harmon, Mr. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eberly, and Mrs. Edward Callahan of Deer south of town, to remind her of her Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cramer of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black-The evening was spent in playing burn, Catherine Murtaugh, with a knife and add water until a Kinstry were awarded high honors of Amboy, Mayme Dunphy of Har-McCoy, William and James McCoy mon, Rev. Father Driscoll of Walton and Fred Hecker of Amboy

Following the breakfast, the newly

Saturday, Federation Day for Dixon Woman's Club

Officers to Treat District delivered a very incresting Prohpetstown, President of the 13th Hoban. and instructive address on Federation AMERICAN LEGION

Mrs. Deutsch, county chairman The Dixon Civic Music Association print it because they too had a court clubs of Polo, Amboy, etc. which was

of genuine interest to everyone. Following these instructive talks gave a most interesting and amusing "I'd like to take you to lunch but description of a 5000 mile vacation

San Antonio. The Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, etc., telling of the beautiful scenery, historic spots visited, etc., forming a vivid picture in the minds of her audience which was

Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour by the hostesses in charge. Hostesses were:

February 7.

Silver Wedding Anniversary Was

appropriately decorated for

Jan. 10, 1905 at West Brooklyn, Ill. at noon, Sunday, to eighteen guests, Mrs. Albert King and Hilda Henry acting as waitresses.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry were the re silver. They were also presented by their two daughters, Mrs. Zita King Rogers Bros. silver.

The guests present at the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiser and daughter Lorraine of Round Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiser and ldren Kenneth and Dorothy of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jean-Mrs. Albert King of Dixon; and Miss Hilda Henry of Rock Island, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry's three sons, Clarence, Adrian and Lloyd were also present.

Geisha Girls Not Coming Here

Washington, Jan. 13—(UP)—Japanese Geisha girls will not come to Washington this spring to participate in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival, Charlie Lee Cooke, State Department ceremonial officer, decided today. He did not say whether his decision was based on morality or

The Geisha girls had no one to argue their case after the Federation of Christian Missions in Japan protested their coming, basing their action on charges of moral turpitude. The Washington Chamber of Commerce, which had considered the project, had previously decided that the friends gave their children. weds departed on their honeymoon cost of bringing the girls here was too great, anyway.

YOUNG LADIES MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET-

The Young Ladies Missionary Sowill meet Tuesday evening at the parsonage with the Missees Marion Saturday, Jan. 11 was Federation and Catherine Hahn as hostesses. day for the Dixon Woman's Club. The leaders for the evening will be At this time Dr. Mabel Brown of Miss Mabel Stanley, and Mrs. Arthur

AUXILIARY TO MEET-The American Legion Auxiliary

ST. JAMES MISSIONARY POSTPONED-

Because of sickness the St. James Missionary Society has been postponed indefinitely.

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Northwestern Dramatic artists will dren are so ungrateful," writes a club to be held on the evening of I have worked so hard and tried to notices will be posted at the meeting a point to live in a good neighborand good surroundings. They have other children.

Happily Celebrated because we cannot keep giving them luxuries in proportion to their tastes pecause we cannot keep giving them pean trips. work his way through.

children over? We feel that some- active in educational and community cipients of many gifts in the line of thing is wrong with our method of work. past kindness, but can not tell just what it is. We can't start to scold and Hilda Henry, a forty-six piece or punish. It isn't in our natures of "Anniversary Pattern" 1847 or t onag, either. Can you suggest any way by which we may improve matters?"

> for itself. As a matter of fact there are liter-

> the fact that once their children are past twelve or fourteen years of age these "advantages" jump from a few extra hundreds a year up into figures entirely beyond their reach.

Then what? A Crisis Reached

I believe this is the most critical period in family life. It is the test too, of what we have put into the children. If there is a real foundation of character there, now is tho time to bring it out.

Call a family conference. Let everybody sit in - father, mother and all the children.

Let the parents put a little false pride in their pockets and explain the whole bare truth to the children Explain the struggle, the lack of funds, how you've tried to keep them from worrying and tried to give them the advantages your richer

Tell them; you are growing older; that you will break unless the burof your life is ahead and the long end of theirs; that you will help them all you can but that they must ciety of St. Paul's Lutheran church cooperate even to the point of changing their ideals. Talk to them



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struggle a secret from the children? European Tour to Include Passion Play

Last year Mrs. Towne assisted her AUXILIARY TO PRESBYTERAIAN hey are getting impatient and un- husband in planning and conducting CHURCHwhere his two chums went last fall end a European tour for themselves

Mrs. Towne holds the degrees of A B. and M. A. from Northwestern The Wesleyan Missionary Society Daughters of the American Revolu-I quote the letter because it speaks tion. Last summer she attended the Short Courses at Oxford and Camguenat and son Raymond, Mr. and ents in this same predicament, par- terature and History, and was a ents who have striven to give their member of a Class in Foreign Af-

Tell them you have done all you can profitable trip, for which they are now receiving applications. Inquiry Watch them come across. I think may be addressed to Mrs. Towne they will amaze you. Why do so either at Evanston or at Franklin many parents want to keep the Grove.

Pardon—the Distance Is Over 100 Miles

Mrs. Towne have had past and re- fifty miles is not such a great dis-

(Additional Society on Page 2.)

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Mrs. Allen E. Towne, 2116 Sherpresent a play at the meeting of the certain mother. "My husband and Helen Lahman of Franklin Grove Daddi. And Ann has a charming give them everything in the world famous Passion Play of 1930 at says it is impossible to get anywhere Announcement was also made at to make them happy, often doing Oberammergau (given only once in in this world if a little thing like the club of a Federation project on without necessities to do so. Our ten years). A tour of England and Chicago's worst weather can intera Home Library contest, and more on home is on a good street and nicely the continent will also be made fere. She leaves home at six A. M. this subject will be given later, and furnished. We have always made it Mrs. Towne will have with her as in order to be in town on time, and hood so they would have nice friends dan, wife of Dr. O. F. Jordan, former hardships. Judging by the improvealways been dressed as well as the Evanston. Both Mrs. Jordan and dily agree with her that forty or "Now they are getting older and cent experience in planning Euro- tance after all.—Musical Leader.

and now it is up to them.

Yesterday at their home in South happy and they make us feel as the itinerary for the Evanston and The Auxiliary to the Presbyterian Dixon township, Mr. and Mrs. Laur- though we have fallen far short of North Shore Boy Scouts who were church will hold their meeting this ent Henry celebrated their silver other parents in supplying their desent as a delagation to the World evening with Mrs. J. H. Kennedy wedding anniversary. The home was mands. The oldest boy wants to stor Scout Convention in England. Two 415 East East Everett street. A good the high school and go to prep-school years ago Mr. and Mrs. Towne plan- attendance is desired. Mr. and Mrs. Henry were married He is very unhappy about it and he and friends, which included Scot-SANG SUNDAY makes us unhappy too, when we tel' land and England. Mrs. Joran for- AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH A three course dinner was served him there is no prospect of either merly lived abroad for six years. Mrs. Lester Wilhelm sang a solo at prep-school or college unless he can teaching in Oriental schools, and has the Presbyterian church Sunday traveled extensively in both Europe Deming Hintz also sang a solo at the "Is it too late to try to make the and the Orient. She has since been Presbyterian church Sunday.

> University in the field of Sociology; of the Methodist church will meet is a member of the American Asso- Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. ciation of University Women; the Roy Clingman, 415 Dixon avenue. American Classical League, and bridge Universities, receiving the in dimensions is owned by an opera ally hundreds of thousands of par- Summer Certificates in English Li- singer of Elberfield, Germany children "advantages" and who are fairs, at Cambridge, England. Both the oldest paper in this section, now suddenly brought face to face with Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Towne are well in its 79th year.

Rain or shine - Anne Wilhelm drives in every Tuesday from Dixon. man Ave., Evanston, formerly Miss III., for her lessons with Francesco will conduct a group of people to the voice, full of heart and depth; she Senior Hostess, Mrs. Orvis F. Jor- she thrives on the self imposed pastor of the Christian church of ment in Anne's singing we can rea-

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6:45-WEAF Programs (21/4 hrs.)

398.8-WJR Detroit-750

10:00-News; Dance Music (1 hr.)

THESDAY EVENING

454.3-WEAF New York-660

(NBC Chain)

11:00-Old Timers: Dance (1 hr.)

9:30—Same as WJZ (30 min.)

10:00—Hauer's Orchestra; Trio

9:30-Dr. Palmer; Chains

6:30-Brevities: Movie Club

7:30-Same as WJZ (21/2 hrs.)

10:30-Hour of Dreams

11:00-Dance Music (3 hrs. 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

6:30-Historical; Automatics

7:30-WJZ (30min.); Band

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IT'S ALWAYS OUR FAULT.

Nobody can be greatly surprised to learn that a District squeaky yell it quickly disappeared see. The queer old Wind Man stood WLW from sight. The Tinymites were nearby. "How's that for snow?" they of Columbia grand jury, closing an investigation of liquor glad. "I want no more of him," heard him cry. "I've paid you conditions in the national capital, has reported that it is said one. "When he's around, it Tinies back real well, for crashing isn't fun. If he took part in all into me." chiefly the general public's fault that Washington is so wet. our play, 'twould likely turn out

Indeed, the thing is so self-evident that it hardly seems bad worth the trouble for a grand jury to put it in a formal re-said he, "Say, what's this all (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

The general public is always responsible when any city is wet. That goes without saying.

What the grand jury might have added is that any defect in any city's life-booze, crime, graft, industries, housing or what-not-is, always, the fault of the public at large.

The rewards of virtue and vice are a bit uneven in this world, in many ways, but where the field of civic affairs is concerned they work out very exactly. We get precisely what we deserve in our cities-no more and no less.

If a city is overrun with bootleggers and speakeasies it is due to the ordinary citizen. If there wasn't a big demand, there wouldn't be a big supply.

If a city's government is shot through with graft and corruption, so that its police force is crooked, its public service departments are inefficient and its payrolls are padded from A to Z, that also is due to the ordinary citizen. If he'd bestir himself, use his noodle a little bit during the campaigns films, the United States has sent and insist on getting a better class of men into office he two waves of Americanism all over the globe." could change things overnight. If you don't believe it, look at Cincinnati.

If a city has atrocious slums, soul-killing sweat-shops and starvation wage scales, the ordinary citizen again is respons- a rich woman as a poor woman." ible. If his conscience were not drowsy he could force a change. Things like that are not immutable. Public opinion can remedy them-always.

In private life things don't always work out that way. There are many four-flushers and hand-shakers enjoying the fruits of success, and many hard-working and capable men! who are condemned by circumstance to remain near the bot-

But in the field of public affairs we get exactly what we have coming to us-nothing more and nothing less.

We have deserved all of the blots on our national record he 13 United States needed an WCCO -all of them, from Teapot Dome to the Vare-Grundy mess, American flag emplematic of their from Chicago's gangland displays to Carolina's textile mill union. town difficulties.

The remedy in things like that is in our hands. If we don't juntil June 14, 1777, that the Conbestir ourselves and use it we have no cause to complain.

HARVARD HAD A HAND IN IT.

A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, stars, white in a blue field, reprewarns that college athletics, particularly football, are being made too spectacular, so that the games are becoming spectacles rather than means of pleasant diversion.

Probably he's quite right. Yet President Lowell might re- ed it to have been suggested by the mind himself of one or two pertinent facts before he con- coat of arms of the Washington

To begin with, it was Harvard-unless our memory is all off—that led the way in building a large and costly stadium first to raise the stars and stripes for its football games.

In the second place, it was a Harvard coach-Percy that the first use of the new flags Haughton-who did as much as any other coach to shape on land was at Fort Stanwix, where college football in the mold to which it now conforms. raised Aug. 3, 1777. Haughton, for instance, was a great one to train a man for one special function, send him into the game for just one play and promptly replace him-a thing that would hardly be done if football were simply a pleasant diversion.

Football has its faults as it now stands; but Harvard, as of Mrs. Margaret Kugler, who was much as any institution, has made football what it is today.

The Illinois student who shot his parents used to read Vir- 10, told the judge that he killed the gil's Aeneid for amusement. We know several other stu- man in defense of his father. The dents who also read it just for fun-in the English version, son and mother were freed.

Gunmen robbed the guests at a banquet held in honor of a magistrate in New York City. A number of policemen were present, which tends to confirm the adage that a robber will even hold up his friends.

President Hoover doesn't have to tell the firemen that business is good, anyway.

John D. Rockefeller says he never met a golfer whose character was bad. Singular how men, when old age comes on, seem to be ready to forget and forgive everything.

A doctor says green is the most soothing color. Maybe that's why receiving money seldom makes you angry.

A new apartment in New York bars pets, birds, children and music. Wonder if you could get into a place like that with tan shoes.





READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

wrong and right is right. I think a and it sorta makes me sigh." spanking does a monkey some good Just then the wind came in a now and then.'

Remember this: When you are kind, now I'm going to make it snow. you're bad, it's your own plight, the snow came down real thick. whene'er things go amiss."

"I think the monkey's had enough," [about? The bear man, too has said Coppy. "He knows we don't disappeared. He didn't say goodbluff, and after this I hardly think bye. He took his monkey cage and made him realize that wrong is fair. I rather liked the bear man

gale. A husky voice cried, loudly, 10:00-Will Osborns' Orch.--Also So Scouty let the monkey go and "Hail! I am the Wind Man! I've said, "Now after this you'll know returned to treat you to a trick. enough to let the Tinymites alone. You broke me up not long ago and we'll treat you right, but when The wind then whistled loudly and

We're strong enough to punish you The Times scampered here and there. The blinding snow gave The monkey stood 'round for a them a scare. It blew into their WLW spell and then, with quite a faces and the bunch could hardly

(The Tinymites build a wonder



"Be in general virtuous and you will be happy -Benjamin Franklin.

"Public service is my motto"

-Al Capone.

"Hesitation throws a wrench in

"Through its journalism and its

Francis McCullagh.

"Remember, it's as easy to marry -Thackeray.



AMERICAN FLAG

On Jan. 13, 177, Congress decided

Although a flag of 13 stripes had been displayed previously, it was not tinental Congress passed a resolution, "that the flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be 13 senting a new constellation."

The origin of this design has been subject of much controversy, though many writers have considerfamily, which contains both the

stars and stripes. Paul Jones claims to have been the over a naval vessel, and it seems a hastily improvised emblem was

REAL MOTHER LOVE New York-An instance of mother love that shielded her son from murder was brought out here in the trial being tried for the murder of William Studeman, after a confession.

RADIO RIALTO

MONDAY EVENING 454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

6:30-Piano Twins- Also KSD; Back of the News in Washington-Also WOC

7:00-Concert Orch. & Soloists-Also WOC 7:30-Gypsies-WGN

8:30-Family Party -Also WGN WOC

9:00-Anglo-Persians-Also WOC 9:30-Salon Singers and Orch.-Al 10:00-Bernie Cummins' Orch.-Al

11:00-Ted Fiorto's Dance Orch. Two Piano Twins-Also KYW

348.8-WABC New York-860

(CBS Chain) 6:30-Voices from Filmland-Also

7:00-Henry and George- Also WMAQ

7:30-Couriers with Henry Burbig, Popular Program—Also WMAQ 8:00-Magazine Program-Also WM

8:30-Evening in Paris-Also WM-

9:00-Guy Lombardo's Orch.-Also WMAQ 9:30-Voice of Columbia- Also WMAQ

10:30-Jan Garber's Orch. - Also 394.5-WJZ New York-760

(NBC Chain) 6:30—Roxy—Also WIBO

7:30—Shavers'—Also WLW 8:00—Favoritee Music—Also KYW

8:30-Real Folks Sketch- Also 9:00—Guy Fraser's Harrison's Orch -Also WTMJ

9:30-Empire Builders, Old Pioneer Also KYW WTMJ 10:00-Slumber Music, String En semble (1 hr.)—Also WIBO

10:30-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 6:00-Orch.; Glee Club

7:00-WEAF & WJZ (3 hrs.) 10:00-News; Orch.; (30min.); WJZ 10:45-Dance Music (3% hrs.)

344.6-WENR Chicago-870 11:00-Grab Bag; Music Parade 11:30-Mike & Herman; Gossip 12:00-DX Air Vudeeville (2 hrs.) 416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720 6:00-Quin; Nighthawks; Feature 7:00-Radio Floorwalker

7:30—Same as WEAF (11/2 hrs.) 9:00-Quin Ryan's Sports Review 9:30—1933 Program 10:00-News; Features; Dance (21/2

447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 6:00-Lecture; Orchestra 7:00-WABC Programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Dan & Sylvia; Orchestra

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5:45-Voters Service-Also WSMB 6:15—Universal Safety Series (15 min.)—Also WLS 7:00—Songs—Also KSD;

8:00-Feature and Orch.-WGN 8:30-To Be Announced-WEAF nd Chain. 9:00—Eskimos —Also WTMJ

9:30-Radio Vaudeville, Stage Stars Also WTMJ 10:30-Phil Spitalny's Dance Music 348.6-WABC New York-860

(CBS Chain) 7:00-Musical Program-Also WC-

7:30-Romances-Also KMOX 8:00-Paul Whiteman's Band-Also WBBM 9:00-Joe and Vi-Also WBBM 9:30-In a Russian Village-Also

KMOX WBBM 10:30-Hotel Orch.-Also WBBM

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 7:00-Edwin Franko Band-Also WTMJ 7:30-Around the World, Donald Pirnie, Baritone and Orch.-Also

8:00—Musical Melodrama — Also 8:30-The Mediterraneans Dance

Band-Also KDKA

9:00-Novelty Orch.-Also WGN 9:30-Golden Gems, Elsie Baker, Contralto-Also KDKA 10:00-Slumber Music, String eensemble (1 hr.)—Also KDKA 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

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8:00-WEAF & WJZ (11/2 hrs.) 9:30—Jim Brown and Joe Be-Dor 10:00-News; Feature; Dance (21/2)

447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 6:00-Hour from Niagara Falls 7:00-Feature Program Hour

8:00-Musical Program Concert Orch.; Three Doctors 9:30-Concert Orch. 10:00—Dan & Sylvia; DX Club 10:30-Amos-Andy; Concert Orch.

11:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.) 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:30-The Sohioans: Bubble Blow-

7:30-Hour from WJZ 8:30-Concert Program; Band 10:00-Two on the Aisle

11:00-Dance and Variety Hour 299.8—WHO Des Moines 1000 5:45-WEAF (30 min.); Featurees 8:00-WEAF Programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:30-Fritz & Flip; Popular 398.8-WJR Detroit-750

6:00-Amos 'n' Andy; Chains 6:45-Entertainers 7:00-WJZ (1 hr.); Cigar Girls 8:30-Hour from WJZ 9:30-Dance; In Shadowland 10:30-Dance and Organ Music

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Behold how good and pleasant it for brethren to dwell together in unity.-Psalm 133:1.

I would that we were all of one nind, and one mind good.—Shake-

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BANS AIR WEDDING

London-A young bridegroom en- disappointed. tered a local registrar's office recently and requested a license to marry his fair lady in the air above Essex the young man had to petition the an effort to regain some of the

WANNA BUY A TROLLEY? New York-If you are thinking County. His plan was to take his about buying a few old trolley cars lady friend and a parson aloft and to start up a street car line, you can perform the ceremony in his air-buy several cheap at an auction to plane. But as the registrar could not be held here. Seventeen of these old grant permission for this ceremony, trolleys are to be sold by the city in

Archbishop of Canterbury. He was money spent on them. Junk price are estimated to run from \$150 t

> QUIETING ONE PEST Billy, the new errand boy, answere the telephone, and a cheerful voice inquired: "What number is this?" Billy was in no mood for triflin questions and replied, with some as

> perity: "You ought to know bes

lady; you called it."-Tit-Bits

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HARMON NEWS

Harmon-Mr. and Mrs. Tim Dumphy and children motored to Sterling

on business Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Swab and family returned home from Peoria after spending several days visiting with relatives

A large number of folks motored to Walton Friday morning and attended the funeral of the late Wm. Morriswhich was held from St. Mary's sey, which was l Catholic church.

Misses Thelma and Mary Jane Gebhardt of Sterling are spending a few days here this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

ton this week. Miss Mary received relatives who live here. many beautiful as well as useful pres-

A delightful evening was spent after which a delicious luncheon was Marion and Dale motored to Mil-

Miss Emma McCormick of Chicago

Lloyd Considine was a business caller in Dixon Thursday afternoon. home west of town Tuesday evening and held a surprise party. During Miss Loretta Pe the evening cards were played at ited here with her which Mrs. George Leonard carried and Lucile Petrit. off first prize for the ladies and Geo Leonard was awarded the high prize for the gentlemen. A delicious lunch was served later in the evening.

A number of the children are con-fined to their homes with chicken pox and it is reported some have diph-

Mr. and Mrs. Jakie Knapp have moved their household effects to Amboy where they will reside for the

Howard Johnson of Sterling visit-

Miss Irene Fitzsimmons was having Tuesday.

Jay Farley motored to Sterling Fri-

day afternoon on business.

tained the following with a delicious a wedding breakfast at the home of ball team defeated the Polo high duck and chicken dinner: Mr. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dum-school team at Polo Friday night by G. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.) Mrs. John Richman and the William phy, they left-on a bhief honeymoon. Beard, Noah Beard, and Albert Beard We wish to extend congratulations

has been shelled and delivered to the elevators this past week.

Mrs. John Henning of Rockford vatt of Malta were entertained Sun-

spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drew. H. Portner was a business caller

Dixon one day last week. Leo Mongoven, alias McGovern, the home of her parents, Mr. former resident of this city, was found to be one of four racketeers Mrs. Joe Bass, daughter Miss taken in a raid by police last Saturday in the "Bugs" Moran headquarters in Chicago. Mongovern's picture appeared in Chicago papers with James McCormick. the three other suspects who were arrested with him, and also broadcasted over the radio. Chicago news on business Monday.
dispatches binted that Mongoven Mrs. John Sutton A number from here motored to might possible be turned over to Lake to Chicago Monday where she was walton Sunday evening and attended county authorities for having used called by the sudden death of her sis-

business Tuesday afternoon.

Lewis Long hauled a truck load of

is here visiting her mother, Mrs. livestock to Chicago the fore part of the week.

on and visited friends here Tuesday. Jennie Long and Anna Swab were Mrs. Chris Winkle gathered at their callers in Sterling Saturday after-

noon. Miss Loretta Petrit of Sterling visited here with her cousins Marguerite

Mrs. Clarence Helms and children

Mrs. Jennie Long spent a couple days in Freeport last week. Miss Bessie Powers spent her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Morris Powers. the week end here with her parents, and Charley Maxey. The evening Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer.

Mrs. Edward King returned to her Dr. J. H. McCoy was a profession-al caller here a couple of days last eral days here with her mother, Mrs. high scores, Lillian Selsor and Fern J. H. McCormick.

here with his sister Mrs. George days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. P. L. Fitzsimmons.

Don't forget to attend the dance some dental work done in Dixon here Tueday evening. Everybody is teacher, Miss Lucille Arnold. welcome and a good time is assured. Walton Wednesday morning and at- merson Fike sale at Milledgeville A number from here motored to Mrs. Tommy Clark visited friends in Sterling Saturday.

The snowfall of the past few days has almost made the country roads impassable. The snow plow has been impassable. The snow plow has been traveled the wedding of Mary Dumphy and John Blackburn. Miss Anna Gugerty and James Dumphy were the attendants. The bride was impassable. The snow plow has been traveled the attendants. The bride was charming in green georgette while the afternoon 500 club From the first of the attendants. used and many cars are seen travel- Miss Gugerty was dressed in dark blue georgette. The groom and best Mabel Thomas won high score. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beard enter- man were dressed in blue suits. After The Morrison high school basket

amilies.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins enter
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dean of Mil
Printing Co.

tained Mrs. Earl McNeil and daughter Betty Jean and Larn of Sterling and sons of Rock Falls were week end guests here with their parents, Mr. Several thousand bushels of corn Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hettinger of

Peoria and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raday at the I. H. Perkins home. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egler and children motored here from Rockford

and were entertained at dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bass, daughter Miss Fay and son returned to their home in

Mrs. James Long and Mrs. Willard

Mrs. John Sutton was a passenger the miscellaneous shower given at the machine guns in target practice at ter, Miss Ellen Kelly, Miss Kelly will Pat Dumphy home in honor of their Grass Lake recently when a number be remembered by her many friends. daughter Mary, who becomes the of farmers were shot and wounded. as she lived here her entire life until bride of John Blackburn of Wal- Mr. Mongovern has a number of a few years ago when she moved to Chicago to reside.

James Ryan.

ledgeville Monday and spent the day Mrs. Roman Malach, Mrs. Mike The show which was here all week with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Blackburn and daughter Margaret, last.

did some shopping. Mrs. Genevieve Brooks after spendtives returned to her home in Chicago to resume her work.

POLO PERSONALS

of Sterling spent a couple days here last week at the Henry Petrit home. friends at their home Friday evening: Mr. and rMs. Emmerson Wit-Misses Lilian Selsor, Theresa mer. Marjorie Flory, Elizabeta Maxey, Perry Llewellyn, Fern Demp-Miss Kathryn Bauer of Dixon spent sey, Merrill Reynolds, Willard Webb was spent in playing bunco, 500 and 'shooting duck." Prizes were awardhome in Rockford after spending sev- ed for "shooting duck" as follows: J. H. McCofmick.

Mary Alice Kent spent a couple of jorie Flory and Willard Webb.

Mrs. Emmerson Witmer substituted at the Highland school the past week, owing to the illness of the

Albert Hambley attended the Em-

Wednesday. Mrs. Omer Angle spent the past week in Mt. Morris with her parents.

Mrs. W. J. Donaldson entertained the afternoon 500 club Friday. Miss

a score of 16 to 15.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

BY EDSON R. WAITE

AND PUBLISHER OF THE ST.

Chicago after spending the past several days here with her mother, Mrs. town and, by judicious selection, be Long and son Herbert were in Dixon York or St. Louis or San Francisco the child of almost any age can be

> Your grandparents medicine than rest. bought their soda crackers, their

ity of the things he bought.

my product; I shall keep it good."

MANUFACTURER WILL ADVER-TOWN WHERE YOU CAN SECURE HIS one of the two must be sacrficed. BRAND, AND THE PEOPLE IN THE ENGLAND STATES CAN BUY tally as well. Do not crowd those PEOPLE IN THE SOUTHERN OUS 49th STATE."

Daily Health Talk

REST YOUR CHILD BY OTTO H. LEBER, M. D. New York, New York

(This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas northwest of Ushan last night with Memorial Institute, which is organ- the loss of 20 lives. The tug sank ized to perpetuate the life work of in a severe gale. the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. Headgaurters of the Institute are at 1331

There are few things so intimateely associated with the welfare of your tf child as is rest. The world seems to

be getting more complex for the child as well as for the adult. The average day of the school-child, yes and pre-school too, is often full to overflowing. School hours, homework, music, dancing, and other lessons; parties, movies, entertainments of all kinds keep the young brain in a constant whirl from morning un-Shawnee, Oklahoma. night. It is only too easy to see why E. LANSING RAY, PRESIDENT the modern child specialist or family physician finds an increasing num-LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, SAYS: ber of manifestations of nervous dis-"Do you ever stop to think that orders in the little patients that face you can go to stores right in your him in his office or the home. And not always are they "nervous" maniassured of getting the same quality festations in the basic sense of the ing for tightening up of prohibition as that which a purchaser in New word. A host of physical disorders in traced directly to no other cause mon refers to cruel punishment for Inc. "Modern methods of manufacture than fatigue, and conversely melt offenses against a doubtful human

Rest your child! Rest him or her candy, their raisins in bulk, from a physically as well as mentally. Every grocer who scooped the merchandise pre-school child, and every school minded followers." out of a bin. In those days the child showing any signs of being buyer could only hope that he would nervous, or irritable, underweight or business Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaskill and sons Marion and Dale motored to Mil
Milthe goods he bought would be pure- rest period means lying down alone found frozen to death on highway. on the bed with the window wide open. It means no toys or books to distract, in which case there will in all probability be a period of quiet exhibition.

Subscribe today for the Dixon bungalow were forecast today in the announcement of discovery of a new building material at Pennsylvania State College.

Subscribe today for the Dixon announcement of discovery of a new building material at Pennsylvania State College. as high in quality one week as the on the bed with the window wide "But until business genius found a distract, in which case there will in man, killed in plane crash during was well attended by our people. Smith.

Miss Arvilla Dempsey spent a few days at the Leroy Kent home last er in Dixon the latter part of the et motored to LaSalle Tuesday and until business genius found a distract, in which case there will in Misses Anna and Alice Gugerty, Mrs. Way to package merchandise, and all probability be a period of quiet et motored to LaSalle Tuesday and until business pride and business and restful sleep. It had best be Mrs. Joseph Smallwood was a call- John Dumphy and daughter Margar- way to package merchandise, and all probability be a period of quiet exhibition. foresight inspired the marking of taken at a definite hour each day so to death in sleep when residence packages with dependable brands, that it comes as regulrly and nat- burns. ing a week's vacation here with rela- the consumer could never be sure of urally as a meal. In his way what uniformity in the weight or the qual- is frequently begun under protest, is continued quietly, and many times closed to extinguish flames. "Today the manufacturer who welcomed and looked forward to as places his trade-mark on a pair of something the children come to sense believed isolated by state bacterioloshoes, a bottled beverage, or a can of as part of an agreeable and bene- gist. peas, proclaims wih pride, "This is ficial daily routine. While such a rest period is impractical for most THEN, IF HE IS WISE, THIS children in school and must be compensated for by early bed time, for TISE HIS TRADE-MARK TO THE the child who is below par an after-NATION, AND TELL YOU IN YOUR noon rest hour is more important NEWSPAPER, than the afternoon school period, if for limitation in contrast to French

Rest your child: Rest him men-WITH CONFIDENCE, AND THE precious days with a multiplicity of encounter bitter North Atlantic win-"dates" and hours spent only too of- ter. STATES CAN BUY WITH CONFI- ten in movie theatres or bady ven-DENCE-SURE OF GETTING THE tilated houses or apartments. Make SAME VALUE AS THE PEOPLE IN them days of sunshine and childhood hits England. PENNSYLVANIA. IN IDAHO, IN play, outdoors as much as is human-OREGON, OR EVEN IN THE FAM- ly possible. Your reward will be a ly possible. Your reward will be a happier youngster, a more healthy child in mind and body, and the best possible expectancy for growth and development into normal young manhood and womanhood.

British Tug Sinks With Crew of Score

London, Jan. 13-(UP)-The Admiralty tug Saint Genny went down

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Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) DOMESTIC:

Columbus, Ohio-Hoover in letter to Dr. W. O. Thompson of Ohio State University, likens opposing partisans to mud pie makers; tells of his mental hair shirts.

Washington - Bishop Cannon issues church legislative program call- Herald & Examiner said. enforcement.

Boston-Cardinal O'Connel in serordinance.

Washington-Britten says greatest enemy of prohibition is its control by "fanatics, intolerants and simple

San Francisco-About 1300 zotorists snowbound in Sierras: snow falls

Phoenix. Ariz.—Two motorists are

Findlay, Ohio.-Six persons burned

Henderson, Ky.-Tyo coal miners sealed in blazing mine when shaft is Baltimore - Parrott fever bacilli

Freeport, Pa. - Mrs. William

Shields, 51, des of parrott fever.

London-British reply to French note upholds Kellogg pact as basis advocacy of League of Nations. S. S. George Washington-Amer-

ican delegates to naval conference

London - Several die and much damage is done in severe gale which

Montevideo, Uuruguay - Revolution reported in Rivera province on Brazilian frontier

Harvey-Fire Chief Charles Mad-

sen was injured and four members of the fire department were overcome by smoke while fighting a fire that gutted two stores and damaged an office building. Damage was estimated at \$50,000. Chicago-Wilson & Co., Inc., pack-

ers, reported sales of \$310,000,000 last year with net earnings of \$2,304,592 as compared with \$2,207,876 the previous year. Chicago - William L. Jacoby, 56

steel and financial executive, died His last position was president of the Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Company. Chicago-With surgeons predicting

he will live but three days, George

Hunt, El Paso, Ill., high school boy

injured trying to help he team win this new material bricks may be me its football game with Pontiac last 20 feet long, five feet wide and six to fall, was taken baik to rontiac. He eight inches thick. Their colors are was brought here for treatment but nothing could be done for him.

Chicago - Fifth awards were disibuted among owners of 200 feline aristocrats at the 24th annual show of the Beresford Cat Club of America.

Chicago-Wage increases of from to 2 3-4 cents an hour for trackmen and \$8 per month for foremen were announced by the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railroad, the

Chicago - An increase in sales from \$15,897,284 in 1928 to \$16,758,764 in 1929 by the Jewel Tea Company

New Material For

Feature Service State College, Pa., Jan. 13-(AP)-Bricks so enormous that two of them would about make the wall of a small

The announcement says that with scription Dept.

expected to be red or buff. The surface of the small models which have been made in the laboratory resembles that of paving bricks. The material is a vitreous clay substance produced by Prof. Joseph B. Shaw and Myril C. Shaw of the cer-

amics department. The objective of the research was to discover a new road paving substance. The announcement, issued by the Department of Public Information of the college, states:

"Roads harder than cheaper than macadam and easier to build than either of them are promised in the new material

"The paving material may be manufactured anywhere that deposits of clay or shale are found, no special quality of raw material being required. The material weighs about 100 Building Is Found pounds per cubic foot. No name has yet been chosen for it. Uses in addition to paving are under consideration to paving are under consideration to paving are under consideration. ation, such as the processed small home, facings for buildings, sea walls and dams, and floors and pilings.



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428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

8:30-WJZ (30 min.); Tre Club

11:00-Hotel Orchestra; Singers (1

299.8-WOC Davenport-1000

9:30-Dr. Palmer; Chains

10:30—Hour of Dreams 398.8—WJR Detroit—750

6:30—Brevities; Movie Club 7:30—Same as WJZ (2½ hrs.)

10:00-News; Dance Music (1 hr.)

TUESDAY EVENING

454.3-WEAF New York-660

(NBC Chain)

5:45-Voters Service-Also WSMB

6:15-Universal Safety Series (15

7:30—Frontier Days—Also KSD 8:00-Feature and Orch.-WGN 8:30-To Be Announced-WEAF

9:00—Eskimos —Also WTMJ 9:30-Radio Vaudeville, Stage Stars

10:30—Phil Spitalny's Dance Music 348.6—WABC New York—860

(CBS Chain) 7:00-Musical Program-Also WC-

8:00-Paul Whiteman's Band-Also

9:30-In a Russian Village-Also

7:30-Romances-Also KMOX

9:00-Joe and Vi-Also WBBM

10:30-Hotel Orch,-Also WBBM

394.5-WJZ New York-760

(NBC Chain)

7:00—Edwin Franko Goldman

7:30-Around the World, Donald

Pirnie, Baritone and Orch.-Also

8:00-Musical Melodrama - Also

8:30—The Mediterraneans Dance

10:00-Slumber Music, String een-

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

10:00-News; Dance (30min.); WJZ

344.6-WENR Chicago-870

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020

7:00-WEAF & WJZ (11/2 hrs.)

10:45-Dance Music (3% hrs.)

9:00-Home Circle Concert

7:00-Radio Floorwalker

7:30-Dance Orchestras

8:00-Musical Program

9:30-Concert Orch.

10:00-Music Parade; Melodies

11:00-Grab Bag; Sketch; Gossip

12:00-DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720

8:00-WEAF & WJZ (11/2 hrs.)

6:00—Quin; Ensemble; Comedians

9:30-Jim Brown and Joe Be-Dor 10:00—News; Feature; Dance (2½)

Concert Orch.; Three Doctors

447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670

6:00-Hour from Niagara Falls

7:00-Feature Program Hour

10:00-Dan & Sylvia: DX Club

8:30-Concert Program; Band 10:00-Two on the Aisle

11:00-Dance and Variety Hour

10:30—Fritz & Flip; Popular 398.8—WJR Detroit—750

9:30-Dance; In Shadowland

10:30-Dance and Organ Music

6:45-Entertainers

unity.-Psalm 133:1.

of our unusual offer.

8:30-Hour from WJZ

6:00-Amos 'n' Andy; Chains

299.8—WHO Des Moines 1000

5:45-WEAF (30 min.); Featurees

8:00—WEAF Programs (2½ hrs.)

7:00-WJZ (1 hr.); Cigar Girls

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Band-Also WTMJ

Contralto-Also KDKA

6:00-Orch.; Lads.

8:30—Dance Orchestra

semble (1 hr.)—Also KDKA

Also WTMJ

7:00-Songs-Also KSD;

11:00-Old Timers; Dance (1 hr.)

6:45-WEAF Programs (21/4 hrs.)

9:30-Same as WJZ (30 min.)

10:00-Hauer's Orchestra; Trio

6:30-Historical; Automatics

7:30-WJZ (30min.); Band

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Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System. Pass a City Zoning Law. Enlarge Dixon's City Limit. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Repave and Widen Streets in Business District. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley. Develope Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

IT'S ALWAYS OUR FAULT.

Nobody can be greatly surprised to learn that a District squeaky yell it quickly disappeared see. The queer old Wind Man stood from sight. The Tinymites were nearby. "How's that for snow?" they of Columbia grand jury, closing an investigation of liquor glad. "I want no more of him." heard him cry. "I've paid you conditions in the national capital, has reported that it is said one. "When he's around, it Tinies back real well, for crashing isn't fun. If he took part in all into me." chiefly the general public's fault that Washington is so wet. our play, 'twould likely turn out

Indeed, the thing is so self-evident that it hardly seems bad worth the trouble for a grand jury to put it in a formal re- said he, "Say, what's this all (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.) The general public is always responsible when any city is

wet. That goes without saying. What the grand jury might have added is that any defect

in any city's life-booze, crime, graft, industries, housing or what-not-is, always, the fault of the public at large. The rewards of virtue and vice are a bit uneven in this

world, in many ways, but where the field of civic affairs is concerned they work out very exactly. We get precisely will be happy. what we deserve in our cities-no more and no less. If a city is overrun with bootleggers and speakeasies it is

due to the ordinary citizen. If there wasn't a big demand, there wouldn't be a big supply. If a city's government is shot through with graft and cor-

ruption, so that its police force is crooked, its public service departments are inefficient and its payrolls are padded from A to Z, that also is due to the ordinary citizen. If he'd bestir himself, use his noodle a little bit during the campaigns films, the United States has sent and insist on getting a better class of men into office he two waves of Americanism all over the globe." could change things overnight. If you don't believe it, look

If a city has atrocious slums, soul-killing sweat-shops and starvation wage scales, the ordinary citizen again is respons- a rich woman as a poor woman." ible. If his conscience were not drowsy he could force a change. Things like that are not immutable. Public opinion can remedy them-always.

In private life things don't always work out that way. There are many four-flushers and hand-shakers enjoying the fruits of success, and many hard-working and capable men who are condemned by circumstance to remain near the bot-

But in the field of public affairs we get exactly what we have coming to us-nothing more and nothing less.

We have deserved all of the blots on our national record -all of them, from Teapot Dome to the Vare-Grundy mess, American flag emplematic of their from Chicago's gangland displays to Carolina's textile mill union town difficulties.

The remedy in things like that is in our hands. If we don't been displayed previously, it was not until June 14, 1777, that the Conbestir ourselves and use it we have no cause to complain.

HARVARD HAD A HAND IN IT.

A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, warns that college athletics, particularly football, are being made too spectacular, so that the games are becoming spectacles rather than means of pleasant diversion.

Probably he's quite right. Yet President Lowell might remind himself of one or two pertinent facts before he con- coat of arms of the Washington family, which contains both the

To begin with, it was Harvard-unless our memory is all off-that led the way in building a large and costly stadium first to raise the stars and stripes for its football games.

In the second place, it was a Harvard coach-Percy Haughton—who did as much as any other coach to shape on land was at Fort Stanwix, where college football in the mold to which it now conforms. raised Aug. 3, 1777. Haughton, for instance, was a great one to train a man for one special function, send him into the game for just one play and promptly replace him-a thing that would hardly be done if football were simply a pleasant diversion.

Football has its faults as it now stands; but Harvard, as of Mrs. Margaret Kugier, who was much as any institution, has made football what it is today.

The Illinois student who shot his parents used to read Vir- 10, told the judge that he killed the ril's Aeneid for amusement. We know several other stu- man in defense of his father. The dents who also read it just for fun-in the English version. son and mother were freed

Gunmen robbed the guests at a banquet held in honor of a magistrate in New York City. A number of policemen were present, which tends to confirm the adage that a robber will even hold up his friends.

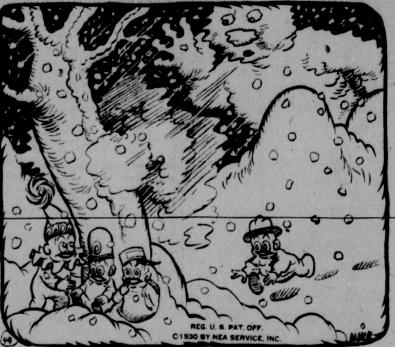
President Hoover doesn't have to tell the firemen that business is good, anyway.

John D. Rockefeller says he never met a golfer whose character was bad. Singular how men, when old age comes on, seem to be ready to forget and forgive everything.

A doctor says green is the most soothing color. Maybe that's why receiving money seldom makes you angry.

A new apartment in New York bars pets, birds, children and music. Wonder if you could get into a place like that with tan shoes.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

wrong and right is right. I think a and it sorta makes me sigh." spanking does a monkey some good Just then the wind came in a now and then.

whene'er things go amiss.'

Another Tiny then spoke out. ful snow house in the next story.)

"I think the monkey's had enough," jabout? The bear man, too has said Coppy. "He knows we don't disappeared. He didn't say goodbluff, and after this I hardly think bye. He took his monkey cage and made him realize that wrong is fair. I rather liked the bear man

gale. A husky voice cried, loudly, 10:00-Will Osborns' Orch.-Also So Scouty let the monkey go and "Hail! I am the Wind Man! I've! said, "Now after this you'll know returned to treat you to a trick. enough to let the Tinymites alone. You broke me up not long ago and Remember this: When you are kind, now I'm going to make it snow. we'll treat you right, but when The wind then whistled loudly and you're bad, it's your own plight, the snow came down real thick.

We're strong enough to punish you The Tilnes scampered here and there. The blinding snow gave The monkey stood 'round for a them a scare. It blew into their WLW spell and then, with quite a faces and the bunch could hardly

(The Tinymites build a wonder-



"Be in general virtuous and vou -Benjamin Franklin.

-Al Capone. "Hesitation throws a wrench in

. . . "Through its journalism and its

-Francis McCullagh.

"Remember, it's as easy to marry -Thackeray.



AMERICAN FLAG

On Jan. 13, 177, Congress decided he 13 United States needed an WCCO

Although a flag of 13 stripes had tinental Congress passed a resolution, "that the flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

The origin of this design has been the subject of much controversy, though many writers have considered it to have been suggested by the stars and stripes.

Paul Jones claims to have been the over a naval vessel, and it seems that the first use of the new flags a hastily improvised emblem was

REAL MOTHER LOVE

New York-An instance of mother love that shielded her son from murder was brought out here in the trial being tried for the murder of William Studeman, after a confession. At the trial, however, her son, only

MONDAY EVENING (NBC Chain)

Back of the News in Washington-Also WOC

7:00-Concert Orch. & Soloists-Also WOC 7:30-Gypsies-WGN

8:30-Family Party -Also WGN

9:30-Salon Singers and Orch.-Al 10:00-Bernie Cummins' Orch.-Al

Two Piano Twins-Also KYW 348.8-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

7:00-Henry and George- Also

7:30-Couriers with Henry Burbig, Popular Program-Also WMAQ 8:00-Magazine Program-Also WM

8:30-Evening in Paris-Also WM-

9:00-Guy Lombardo's Orch.-Also

WMAQ

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) -Roxy-Also WIBO

7:30—Shavers'—Also WLW

10:00-Slumber Music, String Ensemble (1 hr.)-Also WIBO 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

00-Orch.; Glee Club 7:00-WEAF & WJZ (3 hrs.)

10:45-Dance Music (3% hrs.) 344.6-WENR Chicago-870

12:00-DX Air Vudeeville (2 hrs.) 7:00-Radio Floorwalker 7:30—Same as WEAF (11/2 hrs.) 9:00-Quin Ryan's Sports Review 9:30-1933 Program

10:00-News; Features; Dance (21/2 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 6:00-Lecture; Orchestra

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454.3-WEAF New York-660

6:30-Piano Twins- Also KSD;

9:00-Anglo-Persians-Also WOC

11:00-Ted Fiorto's Dance Orch.

6:30-Voices from Filmland-Also

10:30—Amos-Andy; Concert Orch. 11:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.) 6:30-The Sohioans; Bubble Blow-7:30-Hour from WJZ

9:30-Voice of Columbia- Also

10:30-Jan Garber's Orch. -- Also

8:00—Favoritee Music—Also KYW 8:30-Real Folks Sketch- Also

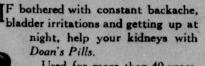
9:00—Guy Fraser's Harrison's Orch.
-Also WTMJ 9:30—Empire Builders, Old Pioneer
-Also KYW WTMJ

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9-KYW Chicago-1020

10:00-News; Orch.; (30min.); WJZ

11:00—Grab Bag; Music Parade 11:30—Mike & Herman; Gossip 416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720 6:00-Quin; Nighthawks; Feature

7:00-WABC Programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Dan & Sylvia; Orchestra



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BANS AIR WEDDING London-A young bridegroom en- disappointed.

tered a local registrar's office recent-Band—Also KDKA
9:00—Novelty Orch.—Also WGN
9:30—Golden Gems, Elsie Baker, ly and requested a license to marry his fair lady in the air above Essex County. His plan was to take his about buying a few old trolley cars

WANNA BUY A TROLLEY? New York-If you are thinking lady friend and a parson aloft and to start up a street car line, you can perform the ceremony in his air-buy several cheap at an auction to plane. But as the registrar could not be held here. Seventeen of these old grant permission for this ceremony, trolleys are to be sold by the city in perity: "You ought to know best

Archbishop of Canterbury. He was money spent on them. Junk prices are estimated to run from \$150 to

QUIETING ONE PEST Billy, the new errand boy, answered inquired: "What number is this?" Billy was in no mood for trifling questions and replied, with some as the young man had to petition the an effort to regain some of the lady; you called it."-Tit-Bits

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play, outdoors as much as is human-

ly possible. Your reward will be a

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possible expectancy for growth and development into normal young man-

With Crew of Score

London, Jan. 13-(UP)-The Ad-

If you have a room you wish to

Come in and see about the Dixon

Telegraph's Club magazine offer.

rent for the winter try an ad in tre

hood and womanhood.

one insertion.

British Tug Sinks

HARMON NEWS

Harmon—Mr. and Mrs. Tim Dumphy and children motored to Sterling on business Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Swab and family return-

ed home from Peoria after spending several days visiting with relatives

sey, which was held from St. Mary's Catholic church. Misses Thelma and Mary Jane Gebhardt of Sterling are spending a few days here this week with their

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien. A number from here motored to Pat Dumphy home in honor of their daughter Mary, who becomes the bride of Johnson Blackburn of Wal
Mr. Mongovern has a number of

many beautiful as well as useful pres-A delightful evening was spent af-

was well attended by our people.

Miss Arvilla Dempsey spent a few days at the Leroy Kent home last er in Dixon the latter part of the

Miss Emma McCormick of Chicago is here visiting her mother, Mrs. livestock to Chicago the fore part of James McCormick this week. Lloyd Considine was a business

caller in Dixon Thursday afternoon. home west of town Tuesday evening and held a surprise party. During the evening cards were played at which Mrs. George Leonard carried and Lucile Petrit. off first prize for the ladies and Geo. Leonard was awarded the high prize for the gentlemen. A delicious lunch was served later in the evening.

and it is reported some have diph-

boy where they will reside for the oming year. Dr. J. H. McCoy was a profession-

Howard Johnson of Sterling visithere with his sister Mrs. George days last week with her grandmother,

Miss Irene Fitzsimmons was having

Jay Farley motored to Sterling Friday afternoon on business.

man were dressed in blue suits. After tained the following with a delicious a wedding breakfast at the home of duck and chicken dinner: Mr. and Mrs. John Richman and the William Beard, Noah Beard, and Albert Beard families.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins enter
man were dressed in blue suits. After a wedding breakfast at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dumphy, they left on a bhief honeymoon. We wish to extend congratulations and a long and happy wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins enter
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dean of Mil
The Morrison high school basket ball team defeated the Polo high school team at Polo Friday night by a score of 16 to 15.

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tained Mrs. Earl McNeil and daughter Betty Jean and Larn of Sterling and sons of Rock Falls were week end guests here with their parents, Mr. Several thousand bushels of corn

has been shelled and delivered to the elevators this past week.

Mrs. John Henning of Rockford

pent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drew. H. Portner was a business caller in Dixon one day last week.

Leo Mongoven, alias McGovern, former resident of this city, was found to be one of four racketeers A large number of folks motored to Walton Friday morning and attended the funeral of the late Wm. Morristaken in a raid by police last Saturday in the "Bugs" Moran headuarters in Chicago. Mongovern's picthe three other suspects who were arrested with him, and also broadcasted over the radio. Chicago news dispatches hinted that Mongoven might possible be turned over to Lake Walton Sunday evening and attended county authorities for having used the miscellaneous shower given at the machine guns in target practice at county authorities for having used

ton this week. Miss Mary received relatives who live here. H. M. Ostrander was in Sterling on

business Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gaskill and ter which a delicious luncheon was Marion and Dale motored to Milledgeville Monday and spent the day served. ledgeville Monday and spent the day The show which was here all week with their daughter, Mrs. Frank

Lewis Long hauled a truck load of

Frank Hettinger was out from Dixon and visited friends here Tuesday Neighbors and friends of Mr. and Jennie Long and Anna Swab were Mrs. Chris Winkle gathered at their callers in Sterling Saturday after-

Mrs. Clarence Helms and children of Sterling spent a couple days here last week at the Henry Petrit home. Mrs. Jennie Long spent a couple

A number of the children are con-fined to their homes with chicken pox Miss Bessie Powers spent Miss Bessie Powers spent her vaca tion here with her parents, Mr. and

Miss Kathryn Bauer of Dixon spent moved their household effects to Am- the week end here with her parents, and Charley Maxey. The evening Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer. Mrs. Edward King returned to her

home in Rockford after spending seval caller here a couple of days last eral days here with her mother, Mrs. high scores, Lillian Selsor and Fern J. H. McCormick. Mary Alice Kent spent a couple of

Mrs. P. L. Fitzsimmons. Don't forget to attend the dance some dental work done in Dixon here Tueday evening. Everybody is teacher, Miss Lucille Arnold.

welcome and a good time is assured. A number from here motored to Mrs. Tommy Clark visited friends tended the wedding of Mary Dumphy and John Blackburn. Miss Anna Mrs. Omer Angle spent the past in Sterling Saturday.

The snowfall of the past few days has almost made the country roads impassable. The snow plow has been impassable. The snow plow has been charming in green georgette while Miss Gugerty was dressed in dark Miss Gugerty was dressed in dark Mass Mabel Thomas won high score. blue georgette. The groom and best Mabel Thomas won high score.
man were dressed in blue suits. After The Morrison high school basket

and Mrs. H. Portner. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hettinger of

Peoria and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ravatt of Malta were entertained Sunday at the I. H. Perkins home. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egler and children motored here from Rockford

and were entertained at dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin McDermott, Sunday. Mrs. Joe Bass, daughter Miss Fay LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, SAYS: and son returned to their home in "Do you ever stop to think that Chicago after spending the past sev-

eral days here with her mother, Mrs. James McCormick.

Mrs. John Sutton was a passenger to Chicago Monday where she was called by the sudden death of her sister, Miss Ellen Kelly, Miss Kelly will be remembered by her many friends. as she lived here her entire life until a few years ago when she moved to

Courtney Ryan returned to Chicago after spending his two weeks vacation here with his mother, Mrs. James Ryan.

Mrs. Roman Malach, Mrs. Mike Blackburn and daughter Margaret, last. Misses Anna and Alice Gugerty, Mrs. John Dumphy and daughter Margar-et motored to LaSalle Tuesday and until

did some shopping.

Mrs. Genevieve Brooks after spending a week's vacation here with relatives returned to her home in Chicago to resume her work.

POLO PERSONALS

entertained the following friends at their home Friday evening: Mr. and rMs. Emmerson Wit-Misses Lilian Selsor, Theresa Marjorie Flory, Elizabeta Maxey, Perry Llewellyn, Fern Dempsey, Merrill Reynolds, Willard Webb was spent in playing bunco, 500 and 'shooting duck." Prizes were awarded for "shooting duck" as follows Dempsey; consolation prizes-Marjorie Flory and Willard Webb.

Mrs. Emmerson Witmer substituted at the Highland school the past week, owing to the illness of the

Albert Hambley attended the Emmerson Fike sale at Milledgeville Wednesday.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

EDSON R. WAITE

Shawnee, Oklahoma.
E. LANSING RAY, PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER OF THE ST.

"Do you ever stop to think that orders in the little patients that face you can go to stores right in your him in his office or the home. And town and, by judicious selection, be not always are they "nervous" maniassured of getting the same quality festations in the basic sense of the ing for tightening up of prohibition Mrs. James Long and Mrs. Willard as that which a purchaser in New Word. A host of physical disorders in Boston—Ca

Boston—Ca

Boston—Ca

> and distribution have given you this away and vainsh with no stronger Your grandparents medicine than rest. advantage. bought their soda crackers, their candy, their raisins in bulk, from a physically as well as mentally. Every grocer who scooped the merchandise pre-school child, and every school out of a bin. In those days the child showing any signs of being buyer could only hope that he would nervous, or irritable, underweight or get full measure—or perhaps extra showing loss of appetite, should have measure. He could only hope that a rest period during the day. And a the goods he bought would be pure- rest period means lying down alone as high in quality one week as the on the bed with the window wide

"But until business genius found a "But until business genius found a distract, in which case there will in man, kille way to package merchandise, and all probability be a period of quiet exhibition. business pride and business and restful sleep. It had best be foresight inspired the marking of taken at a definite hour each day so packages with dependable brands, that it comes as regulrly and natthe consumer could never be sure of urally as a meal. In his way what uniformity in the weight or the qual- is frequently begun under protest, is ity of the things he bought.

continued quietly, and many times "Today the manufacturer who welcomed and looked forward to as places his trade-mark on a pair of something the children come to sense shoes, a bottled beverage, or a can of as part of an agreeable and benepeas, proclaims wih pride, "This is ficial daily routine. While such a my product; I shall keep it good." rest period is impractical for most

"THEN, IF HE IS WISE, THIS children in school and must be com-MANUFACTURER WILL ADVER-TISE HIS TRADE-MARK TO THE the child who is below par an after-NATION, AND TELL YOU IN YOUR noon rest hour is more important HOME NEWSPAPER, than the afternoon school period, if TOWN WHERE YOU CAN SECURE HIS one of the two must be sacrficed. BRAND, AND THE PEOPLE IN THE ENGLAND STATES CAN BUY tally as well. Do not crowd those WITH CONFIDENCE, AND THE precious days with a multiplicity of PEOPLE IN THE SOUTHERN STATES CAN BUY WITH CONFI- ten in movie theatres or bady ven-DENCE-SURE OF GETTING THE tilated houses or apartments. Make SAME VALUE AS THE PEOPLE IN them days of sunshine and childhood PENNSYLVANIA, IN IDAHO, IN OREGON, OR EVEN IN THE FAM-OUS 49th STATE."

Daily Health Talk

REST YOUR CHILD BY OTTO H. LEBER, M. D. New York, New York

(This series of articles is prepared miralty tug Saint Genny went down under the direction of the Gorgas northwest of Ushan last night with Memorial Institute, which is organ- the loss of 20 lives. The tug sank ized to perpetuate the life work of in a severe gale. the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. Headgaurters of the Institute are at 1331 G. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.) Telegraph. 25 words will cost 50c for

There are few things so intimateely associated with the welfare of your child as is rest. The world seems to

be getting more complex for the child as well as for the adult. The Brief Sammary of average day of the school-child, yes and pre-school too, is often full to Last Night's News overflowing. School hours, homework, music, dancing, and other les-

of all kinds keep the young brain in DOMESTIC: a constant whirl from morning unnight. It is only too easy to see why the modern child specialist or family physician finds an increasing number of manifestations of nervous disof his mental hair shirts. Washington - Bishop Cannon issues church legislative program call-

traced directly to no other cause mon refers to cruel punishment for than fatigue, and conversely melt offenses against a doubtful human

ordinance. Washington-Britten says greatest enemy of prohibition is its control

by "fanatics, intolerants and simple minded followers." San Francisco-About 1300 zotorists snowbound in Sierras; snow falls

Phoenix, Ariz.-Two motorists are found frozen to death on highway. Amarillo, Tex. - Emmett Myers pilot, and L. P. Wheeler, plane salesopen. It means no toys or books to man, killed in plane crash during

to death in sleep when residence

Henderson, Ky.-Tyo coal miners Baltimore - Parrott fever bacilli

Freeport, Pa. - Mrs William Shields, 51, des of parrott fever.

London-British reply to French note upholds Kellogg pact as basis for limitation in contrast to French advocacy of League of Nations.

ican delegates to naval conference encounter bitter North Atlantic win-London - Several die and much

Montevideo, Uuruguay - Revolu-

Harvey-Fire Chief Charles Madsen was injured and four members of the fire department were overcome by smoke while fighting a fire that gutted two stores and damaged an office building. Damage was esti-

ers, reported sales of \$310,000,000 last year with net earnings of \$2,304,592 as compared with \$2,207,876 the previous year.

steel and financial executive, died His last position was president of the Kellogg Switchboard & Supply

Chicago-With surgeons predicting he will live but three days, George Hunt, El Paso, Ill., high school boy

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Columbus, Ohio-Hoover in letter to Dr. W. O. Thompson of Ohio State University, likens opposing partisans to mud pie makers; tells

Boston-Cardinal O'Connel in ser-

on orange groves.

Findlay, Ohio.—Six persons burned

sealed in blazing mine when shaft is closed to extinguish flames.

believed isolated by state bacteriolo-

S. S. George Washington-Amer

damage is done in severe gale which

tion reported in Rivera province on Brazilian frontier.

mated at \$50,000. Chicago-Wilson & Co., Inc., pack-

Chicago - William L. Jacoby, 56

Company.

injured trying to help he team win this new material bricks may be m

Chicago - Fifth awards were distibuted among owners of 200 feline aristocrats at the 24th annual show of the Beresford Cat Club of Am-

erica. Chicago-Wage increases of from 1 to 2 3-4 cents an hour for trackmen and \$8 per month for foremen were announced by the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railroad, the Herald & Examiner said.

Chicago - An increase in sales from \$15.897.284 in 1928 to \$16.758.764 in 1929 by the Jewel Tea Company

New Material For

Science Editor the Associated Press Feature Service State College, Pa., Jan. 13-(AP)-Bricks so enormous that two of them would about make the wall of a small bungalow were forecast today in the announcement of discovery of a new building material at Pennsylvania

The announcement says that with scription Dept.

its football game with Pontiac last 20 feet long, five feet wide and six to fall, was taken baik to Fontiac. He eight inches thick. Their colors are was brought here for treatment but nothing could be done for him.

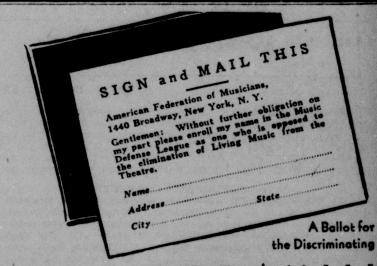
Chicago — Fifth awards were disbles that of paving bricks.

The material is a vitreous clay substance produced by Prof. Joseph B. Shaw and Myril C. Shaw of the ceramics department. The objective of the research was to discover a new road paving substance. The announcement, issued by the Depart-ment of Public Information of the

college, states: "Roads harder than cheaper than macadam and easier to build than either of them are promised in the new material .

"The paving material may be manufactured anywhere that deposits of clay or shale are found, no special quality of raw material being required. The material weighs about 100 Building Is Found pounds per cubic foot. No name has By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | yet been chosen for it. Uses in addition to paving are under consideration, such as the processed small home, facings for buildings, sea walls and dams, and floors and pilings.

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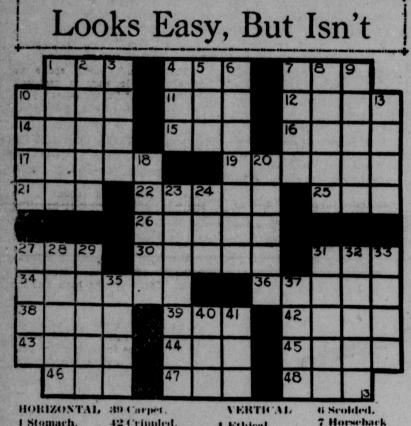
This never strikes a person funny.

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There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Tomorrow we'll explain the mistakes and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred you bat.

SATURDAY'S CORRECTIONS

(1) The score on the score sheet is wrong, in that it would be impossible of have 234 in the ninth frame and 300 in the tenth, because the most you can get in one frame is 30. (2) A right-handed bowler naturally throws with his left foot forward, instead of his right. (3) The bowler's thumb should be in one of the holes in the ball. (4) Bowling balls have either two or three holes in them, while the third ball from the right has four. (5) The scrambled word is BALLYHOO. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



1 Stomach. 42 Crippled. 4 Chest bone 43 Ulcer. 7 Tablet. 44 Prophet.

10 Insensibility.

11 War flyer. 46 To marry 12 Smell. 14 Dry. 18 To rot flax. 16 Unfrequented! 17 Device for stamping dates.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER 19 Loves. RUT 21 Crafty. PONES 22 Angry. 25 Mesh of lace 26 Dogma. RIOT WEN EDEN 33 Region. 27 Animal. 30 To elude. CAMON AMUSED RABATO 37 Wing-like.
40 Rubber tree.
41 Cotton 31 Constellation. 34 To dethrone. 36 Cruder. 38 To sketch.

45 Melody.

1 Ethical. 2 Friendship. 3 To walk

through 10 Vulgar fel-5 Frost.

13 Pause. 18 Ceremonie 20 To turn aside 23 Venerated. facts. OASES 29 Extra tire. 31 Cognizant. 32 To send back

8 To decorate

9 Recipient.

35 Indebted. 37 Wing-like.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WORKING ON POP AND GET HER

FLATTERY WILL DO IT

STRAIGHT ALEAD, BOYS-

IS TO YOUR RIGHT.

SALESMAN SAM

THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

BRADSTREET RATING. A LITTLE

G-GEE=HE'S

bot a swell

OFFICE, HASN'T



The Colonel Gets the Low-Down



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I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO

SAY WHEN WE'RE

INTRODUCED TO HIM!

FRECKLES ... GEE!

JUST KEEP STILL

THING UNLESS HE ASKS YOU TO!

AND DON'T SAY ANY.

RIGHT

DIS WAY

Oscar's Memory Is Good!



AUEN'T HANY, MAM-HIS-HI AM KNOWN HAO AWKINS

MINING HAS ALWAYS

BET IF A GUNN HAD

BEEN MY GAME AND I'LL

TRIED HIS HAND AT THE

MINING RACKET HE WOULD

HAVE CLEANED UP

ONE CALL YA AL,

JOE OR ANY-

ARE YOU TRYING

DIDN'T I TURN

A FEW DOLLARS

INTO A HUNDRED

THOUSAND IN

TO KID ME?



BY MARTIN

BY COWAN

SEZ YOU! WHERE I

COME FROM - SA AAY.
NOT MANY KNOW TH'
OTHER'S LAST

HOH NC - NO MAM -

REALLY JUST HISN'T BEING DONE

- AND HOW DO YOU SUPPOSE

AUNT AMY MADE HER

MILLIONS! MOVING

PIANOS



OUT OUR WAY 一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一





ho is Willie Weeks?

SEE WHAT IT SAYS?

BY CRANE

! TAHW

COULD

HE HAVE

LEARNED

SOMETHING?

COULD

HE HAVE

MURDERER?

ONLY

TWO SYAG UNTIL

TRIAL!





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drove in 106 runs. Fonseca, a National League castoff. compiled the lowest average which has won the title since 1914. He led his nearest rival. Al Simmons of the prosperity of the agricultural in-Philadelphia, by four points, while Heinie Manush, 1928 runner-up, was third with .355, one point higher than Jimmy Foxx of Philadelphia and Tony Lazzeri of New York, who MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swarts over Campbell's drug store, 160tf tied for fourth.

No. No. No. No. No.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES Tomorrow evening, the home of LOST—Yellow Angora kitten. Call be the meeting place for the Donald Grover, 610 S. Dixon Ave. Men's Bible Class, in their January session. Call be the meeting place for the Loyal

Wednesday evening, 6:30, a family picnic supper is to be served at the LOST — Gold Illinois watch, gold ports and Fellowship Meeting of the chain, gold basket ball on chain; congregation, in the auditorium. also gold medal reading, "Best Ath-lete Regiment Camp Custer." Ev-mitted by 25 departments and or-Ev- mitted by 25 departments and orerett Cone. Liberal reward. Finder ganizations of the work. The orches-9t3* tra and members of the choir will present numbers at intervals during the program.

Dr. Peters' Education Day address, next Sunday evening, and the allday Evangelistic Rally, directed by Jesse M. Bader of Indianapolis, next Monday, are early events of great importance to the church.

And on the evening of Jan. 27th, Monday, the choir will present a public concert, in honor of the first anniversary of the pipe organ dedication. Full announcement of the numbers will be made soon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 12.

The Golden Text was, "He that hath my commandments, and keep-eth them, he it is that loveth me: and he that loveth me shall be loved of my Father, and I will love him, and will manifest myself to him?

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers: for what fellowship bath righteousness with unrighteousness? and what communion hath light with darkness? Wherefore come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing; and I will receive you, And willamer a Father unto you, and ye shall be my sons and daughters, saith the Lord Almighty" (II Cor. 6:14, 17, 18).

The Lesson-Sermon also inuded the following passages from Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "He who leaves all for Christ forsakes popularity and gains Christianity" (p. 238).

Mrs. McCormick's Campaign Opened

Shelbyville, Ill., Jan. 13 .- (AP)-Ruth Hanna McCormick opened her downstate campaign for the Illinois Republican Senatorial nomination today and outlined her position on what she believed to be some of the issues involved.

The Congresswoman traced the rise of women in politics and, after citing her experience in politics, asked that no one oppose her or vote for her because she is a woman.

One of her opening thrusts was the onseca of Cleveland won the Amer- statement that she was an independ-

the most runs, 131; stole the most tions. She championed legislation for pases, 27; led in three base hits, 19; completion of the Illinois waterway tied his team mate Alexander for the and announced that in the near fumost hits, 215; tied another team ture she would outline her views on legislation affecting bisabled soldiers, labor and other groups.

Mrs. McCormick injected farm relief into her address with a resume of the bill passed in the last Con-gress and declared that "as a farmer myself, I realize as only who lives on a farm can realize how important dustry is to the well-being of the nation as a whole.'

I this connection, the Senatorial candidate declared her stand on tar-iff matters was always one that she believed would benefit agricultural

Ly Dixon

Included in the first day's tour Fire and Auto Insurance. H. U. were visits to Shelbyville, Mattoon and Charleston. Tomorrow, Mrs. Mc-

Rasher Romance
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After a whiriwind courtship JUDITH, CAMERON, typist in a New York publishing office, is married to Arthur Knight, executive of the firm. Knight is a widower, father of two children. Tony, his 18-year-old daughter, is in Europe, and JUNIOR, 16, is attending school.

Judith has no intimate friends, though on several occasions she keeps mysterious appointments with a young man known as DAN.

The first week of their honeymoon in Bermuda is a paradise of sunny days and moonlit nights. Then comes a cablegram, forwarded from New York, in which Tony Knight announces she is sailing for home. Knight says he and Judith must return to meet Tony's boat. They depart two days inter. Since neither of Knight's children has been told about the marriage, Judith is skeptical of her welcome.

Knight has no such worries and begins making eager plans for Christmas which is only one week distant. Immediately after landing they drive to Knight's Long Island home. Judith steps from the car, sways and is about to fall when Knight eatches her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

TUDITH put one hand to her head "But it's nothing." she insisted. smiling shakily. "Just dizziness, I guess, from the car. Hard to realize I'm on land again."

Arthur regarded her anxiously. "Sure you feel better?"

"Of course. I'm all right now." They went up the waik to the house. A woman in gray morning dress stood waiting in the doorway "Mrs. Wheeler, the housekeeper," Knight explained. "Been here for

As they came up the steps Knight spoke heartily:

"Good morning, Mrs. Wheeler. this is Mrs. Wheeler, who can tell you everything there is to know ones. Nothing was radically wrong about the house. Mrs. Wheeler, with the room, Judith told herself. Mrs. Knight."

middle-aged woman with an air of could be said to be a trace of such capability. Mrs. Wheeler was a quality) was stolid, unintelligent florid-faced and wore glasses. Her wealth. dark hair was piled irto a neat knob at the top of her head. She Ma'am?" the housekeeper conseemed aggressively alert.

"Good morning, Mrs. Knight."
the woman said. "I hope you had a humidor and was lighting it.
a good voyage, Ma'am?"

Knight had drawn a cigar from a humidor and was lighting it.
"Have it any time you want, good voyage, Ma'am?"
"Have it any time you want,
"Oh, yes, a fine voyage, thank dear." he told Judith. "You won't

rooms. Judith caught a "lick im- mind?" pression of dull, unobtrusive furnishings. Nothing at 200 out interestingly but there was a huge could she say to a husband so eager where where was a huge could she say to a husband so eager where where was a huge could she say to a husband so eager where bouquet of red roses in a hideous to be off? vase upon a table. Everything must all have been put in readiness Wheeler. "I'm going to want to doir. hurriedly and the girl felt she rest a bit." should be appreciative.

"How nice everything looks!" now, Ma'am?" Judith said, turning to Mrs. Wheeler. "Oh, I shall have to ask Mrs. Wheeler. I know you can tell you, Arthur?" me so much.'

form stepped forward to take Ju- sure," he told Judith. "Rest up. gant though?" dith's and Arthur's wraps. "This is Harriet," Mrs. Wheeler you want. Goodby, dear." introduced the maid.

room where logs were crackling in hired only a week ago. Mrs. dressing table and other pieces of the fireplace. It was a long room Wheeler said. Then there was Louis XIV furniture. Genuine with windows on the east and Cora, who had been the cook two woods, delicately constructed and



north. Morning sunlight came years ago and dismissed after the prodigiously expensive! There Everything in it was in good taste.

"When would you like luncheon, tinued.

mind if I don't wait. do you? others which she had seen. They had stepped into a broad Thought I'd like to run in and get hallway which seemed to be the hold of R. G. (R. G. Hunter) before dith. center of the house. A winding he gets off to the club. I'll be back The triumph of the big house stairway arose in the background. quite early but I'd rather not take was yet to come. Judith supposed but it would have to go. She felt Doors at each side led into larger time for lunch. Sure you don't she had seen all of it, but no-!

"Would you like to go upstairs is i

you a great many questions and going to leave right away, aren't how to furnish a bedroom, sparing He had already summoned Har-

"How do you do. Harriet," Ju dith answered, offering the girl her central hallway corresponding on all right with Tony here!" hand. Knight murmured a greet- to the one below, and six bedrooms.

ing, half of which was not heard. Somewhere at the back of the still marveling at the lavish rose house there were quarters for the and blue taffeta curtains, the rose

streaming through the ornate cur- house was closed. Mrs. Wheeler was a lace coverlet thrown over tains. Heavy over-stuffed furniture felt that she had been extremely rose satin upon the bed. A whole and several chairs of mahogany fortunate in obtaining Cora's ser- family of French pierrot and pierstood about. There were innumer vices again. Bert, the chauffeur rette dolls languishing together able footstools, small tables and also took care of the walks and upon the coverlet. Souvenirs of a Fine to be home again! Judith occasional pieces. Two Chinese lawn and did the odd jobs that dozen parties were cluttered about. this is Mrs. Wheeler, who can tell rugs covered the floor, very good needed a man's hands. "Tony never would let me change

door and Judith entered a bedroom. Judith took the housekeeper's The whole simply failed to fit to- It was not the largest of the six hand and smiled. She saw a large gether. Its atmosphere (if there It had three windows and an air of freshness and sunlight. The furni- Junior's room?" the housekeeper ture was old-fashioned walnut and the girl loved it instantly. A quaint, sedate charm pervaded the room which had a doorway leading into another chamber.

> "Mr. Knight's," the housekeeper volunteered demurely. Judith looked into the room be-

yond. It was much like all the "I think it's beautiful," said Ju-

"You'll want to see Miss Tony's

her. Mrs. Wheeler threw the door "You can serve me in about an open and stepped back. Judith afforded. glistened and shone with colish. It hour and a half," she told Mrs. looked into a lavish French bou-

> a 17-year-old school girl would be table mirror to take an inventory "Why-I-" Judith hesitated. likely to dictate if she had been of her appearance and then went "Yes, I suppose I would. You're told to instruct a decorator exactly down stairs.

"Her father gave it to Miss Tony riet and was putting on his top on her last birthday." the older wo-A younger girl in a maid's uni coat. "Be back by four o'clock man explained. "My-ain't it ele-

Mrs. Wheeler'll attend to anything "She's coming, you know, tomorrow morning," Judith said. "Yes. So Mr. Knight's message

Judith scarcely heard. She was MRS. WHEELER followed Judith servants.

Harriet, the new maid, had been numerable lace pillows, the bed.

"And here's your room, Ma'am." any of those things." Mrs. Wheeler The housekeeper drew back the was quick to defend herself.

> TONY-Tony-Tony. I "Do you want to see Arthur

> "Thank you," Judith spoke up quickly. "I do want to rest and freshen up so I think that can wait. I want a very simple luncheon, Mrs. Wheler. Just soup and an omelet or something quite light."

> Ma'am," Mrs. Wheeler assured her. Judith returned to the room which was to be hers and shut the door. She looked about. The charming old walnut was beautiful

> like an interloper. She slipped off her garments. picked up a silk robe and stepped into the severe white-tiled bathroom. The adjoining bath was the only touch of luxury the bedroom

The afternoon was to be devoted to household duties. Judith pulled The room was very girlish-that the beige crepe frock over her head again, paused before the dressing

She found Mrs. Wheeler in the "Luncheon's ready, Ma'am. I was

just going to call you." Judith followed into the big. square dining room. It was rather dark, and mahogany furniture added to this impression.

Judith sat down. A moment It was chicken soup with rice. rich and well seasoned. Judith ate

She was here in Arthur Knight's home, a bride, and she was having her first meal alone

Paris. Marshall and Role son.

Deputy Sheriff Is Held For Killing ground uninjured.

Ar Chicago Steuber and Walter Ludlow of killed a man and had retired. She 7:00 A. M. Highland Park were accosted in a had already reported to Sheriff 7:25 A. M. restaurant by a man unknown to Lawrence Doolittle. 9.25 A. M. them. The stranger began an argu-10:30 A. M. ment and the waiter ordered them 4:30 P. M. to finish it outside. Lud'ow said they B. F. Printing Co., when renewing 7:20 P. M. had dropped the quarrel and were your subscription to the Dixon Eve-7:45 P. M. returning to the restaurant when the ning Telegraph. 7:15 P. M. man suddenly whipped out his re-

Cormick swings eastward for stops at volver and fired four shots, two of them entering Steuber's chest. He died instantly. Ludlow ran toward canary and white paper for the panthe restaurant and two more shots try shelves and bureau drawers. were fired at him. He dropped to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

On Ludlow's description of the Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 13—(AP)— assailant police went to Klarkow-Douglas Steuber, 45, was shot to ski's home, found the lights lit, Klardeath early today after a quarrel kowski in bed and his empty revolwith a stranger and a short time ver on a parlor table. Mrs. Klarkowlater police arrested Deputy Sheriff ski told the officers her husband had William Klarkowski for the killing. come home, informed her he had Steuber and Walter Ludlow of killed a man and had retired. She



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BY WILLIAM WEEKES

Associated Press Sports Writer

queror of Michigan. While the Wildcats are entertain-Evanston, Michigan and Illinois will buque Bears. engage in one of their traditional Pape's statement, which was made aid of a cane was able to walk struggles at Ann Arbor.

will see action this week. The Illin paper.
will meet Wisconsin at Madison Satwill meet Wisconsin at Madison SatWith ten other athletes still in hear been suspended go to Bloomington to face Indiana.

teams set up tight man-to-man defense. And it was not until the final three minutes that the Boilermakers were able to break through for a 23 to 19 victory. Charles "Stretch" Murphy, Purdue's long center, and Johnny Woden, a stub-by guard, worked Michigan's undo-

straight triumph by downing Minnesota 32 to 27. Minnesota put up a great battle during the first period. Indiana got away to a victorious start in defeating Chicago, 36 to 24,

Chicago, Jan. 13-(AP)- Captain Bud Forster, University of Wisconsin center, today led the individual Western Conference basketball scortwo games. Forster had a margin of leading and a team from Eliza-Northwestern's center. Northwestern's center.
Standing of the 10 leaders

erence games only): Team Ervin, Ohio State Yates, Chicago Zeller, Indiana Truskowski, Michigan Orwig, Michigan Loose, Minnesota

Tunney Goes Under Knife In New York New York, Jan. 13. -(UP)- Gene

Tunney will be operated on for a serious kidney ailment at 3 P. M.

retired heavyweight chamwill not leave until she has been ad- tion to Beaumont of Texas League. vised that her husband is out of

Doctors George W. Fish, J. Bentley Squire, Robert J. Shea and Carnes Weeks agreed to perform the operation on Tunney's right kidneys at 3

Dr. Weeks said Tunney's kidneys refused to say whether the condition had been brought about by the severe body pummelling Tunney received in had bee nailing for three weeks. He his two fights with Jack Dempsey.

"The x-ray shows a stone in the pelvis," of the right kidney," he said. "It might cause possible destruction

Wilson Anxious To Meet Art Shires

Chicago, Jan. 13 -(UP)- Hack Wilson, Chicago Cubs outfielder began tuning up his fists today for C. Arthur (The Great) Shires

Wilson, his press agent at Martins-burg, W. Va., has advised, is gunning for Shires since the White Sox first baseman made tre statement last Saturday night that "Hack Wilson is the fellow I'm after."

Now that Shires has been cleared

of "buying fights, Wilson hopes to come here within the next ten days to talk over terms and sign for the

If the Cub owners assent, Wilson will fight Shires sometime before the Cubs depart for their spring training



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Pape Admits Playing With the Dubuque Bears in October, 1926

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 13-(AP)-After having succeeded on former occasions of fighting off charges of Chlcago, Jan. 13—(AP)—Leading professionalism, Oran H. Pape, star halfback of the University of Iowa the pack with two straight triumphs football team for the last two years, Northwestern tonight will battle for today was automatically eliminated its position against Purdue, Con-from further athletic competition at the Hawkeye institution by his own admission that he had played semi- from an illness which kept him from ing Purdue's awakened five at professional football with the Du-

late Saturday, was published yester- around. His wife and son Jack, 5, Illinois and Northwestern, again day in a copyrighted story in the will see action this week. The Illini Daily Iowa, University student news-

school, Pape has been suspended at 102d Engineers' Armory tonight. dun. The rankings were made be-Michigan suffered its first setback from athletic competition on charges of the season in any kind of basket- of having borrowed by an unethical ball competition, bowing to Purdue athletic loan fund, the child, Hawkin a terrific defensive battle. Both eye officials said, of a former adteams set up tight man-to-man de-ministration.

While his admission of having played with the Dubuque team was pion, Joe Hickey, intercollegiate two- all attempts to take the heavy-made a day after the eastern con- mile champion, and Wilbur Getz, weights title out of this country but ference committee investigated the suspension of Pape and the other athletes, Iowa officials said it had no relation to Friday's visit of the investigators, Prof. Thomas E. French of Ohio State, J. F. A. Pyre of Wis-

Although participating with the Bears in two games in October 1926, Pape denied that he received any at Chicago. Wisconsin broke into the win column handing Ohio State his appearance in the lineup under its second straight defeat 32 to 27. without his knowledge and against his wishes. Charges that he played at Galena, Ill., and appearing in a game a Clinton were denied by Pape. The two games in which he ad

E. H. Lauer, Iowa Director of Athletics, to whom the Hawkeye gridiron star told his story, said he was prompted to question Pape when he heard the latter had admitted to friends that he appeared in the line-up of the semi-pro Dubuque Bears. Although removed from the list of those who may obtain reinstatement.

Detroit, 3; Pittsburgh, 2. 14 Hawkeye officials expressed them-13 selves today as still being hopeful that the other athletes will be restored to good standing by the Western Conference.

To Retain Maiden Week-End Sports

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Los Angeles—Denny Shute, Colum-pus, O., pro., with 147, leads fields at Jr., when she invades Europe to dehalf-way marks of \$10000 Los Ange- fend her tennis title this year,

pion, accompanied by his wife, the former Polly Lauder, arrived at Presbyterian Hospital at 11 P. M. yesterday. Mrs. Tunny remained with him throughout the night. She is released by Detroit Tigers on op-New York-Madison Square Garden announces it has secured Polo

> summer boxing ,shutting out possible competition from Jack Dempsey. Chicago-Official averages reveal Lew Fonseca, Cleveland, won league btting championship with lowest average since 1914-.369 New York-Jack Dempsey ranks

Jack Harkey first among Monte Carlo—Big Bill Tilden beats Lyttleton Rogers of Ireland, 7-5, 6-1,

6-8, 6-0., in finals of Monte Carlo New York-Walker Cup Golf team

Voight, Weester and Moe as members; McCarthy and MacKensie are selected as alternates.

New York—Babe Ruth leaves for S. Ives, druggist.—Adv.

selected with Jones as captain and Johnston, Von Elm. Quimet, Willing,

south with salary dispute still un-settled.

Minneapolis— Northwestern beats Minnesota 32-27 and takes Western Conference basketball league as Puriue trims Michigan, 23-19. Philadelphia—Penn downs Dart-mouth, 32-24, for second Eastern In-

ercollegiate Basketball League vic-

Cleve'and-Rosenblums of Cleveland clinch first half championship of American Pro Baskeeball League with 20-16 victory over Chicago.

SPORT SLANTS

BY UNITED PRESS

CHICAGO-Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's football coach, was en route today to Miami, Fl., where he plans to spend two months recuperating ed in a wheel chair, but with the were with him

NEW YORK-The annual New York County American Legion meet Young Stribling and Paulino Uzcuopens the week's indoor track pro- fore Paulino's victory over Von Porgram Phil Edwards, national inter- at in the Madison Square Garden collegiate champion, will make his Friday night. first appearance of the season in the Of his own plans, Dempsey says 1,000-yard run, with Frank C. Bay- little that is definite. He believes ley, metropolitan two-mile cham- that Sharkey is good enough to repel national collegiate A. A. mile cham- hints that if the sailor fails, he

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CHICAGO-The left hooks Charley White, for years regarded as one of the best in the game, may threaten lightweight boxers again.

The Chicago boxer, who retired a bloom, Jimmy Slattery, Lou Scozza, ear ago, plans to re-enter the ring Leo Lomski. after two monhs of strenuous train- Middleweights— Mickey Walker, ing. At that time he will start a Dave Shade, Rene Devos, Ace Hudcampaign which he hopes will lead kins. to a bout with Sammy Mandell, the world's lightweight champion.

National Hockey Results: New York Americans, 3; Boston Bruins, 2 Chicago Blackhawks, 2; New York Rangers, 1.

Monte Carlo-William T. Tilden, defeated Lyttleton Rogers, Irish Davis Cup player, in the finals of the men's invitation singles here yester-day. The American star won in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.

Name In Writing

Helen Wills will write about the ten-

name in writing and her art work.

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SHARKEY BEST OF HEAVIES IN JACK'S OPINION

Jack Dempsey Classifies Fighters In Ring Publication

New York, Jan. 13-(AP)-So far as Jack Dempsey is concerned the heavyweight champion of the world

is Jack Sharkey of Boston. Ranking the boxers in each division for "The Ring," a fistic magazine, the old Manassa Mauler places Sharkey at the top of the heap and him the "accredited world' heavyweight champion."

Back of the Boston sailor Demp-sey ranks Max Schmeling of Germany; Tuffy Griffiths of Sioux City. Ia., and Phil Scott of England. Then he groups seven—Tommy Loughran, Otto Von Porat, George Godfrey, Johnny Risko, Victorio Campolo,

CHICAGO—A new national ski jumping record belonged to Casper Oimon of Canton, S. D., today. Oimpresent crop of heavyweights. On Omon of Canton, S. D., today. Oim-on won the class A event at the Og-the face of things, however, I feel

Dempsey's rankings slugged those made for the ring for several years by the late Tex Rickard.

Here's the way Dempsey ranks the leaders in the other divisions

Welterweights-Jack Fields and Jimmy McLarnin.

Lightweights -Sammy and Tony Canzoneri. Featherweights -Kid Chocolate Earl Mastro and Bat Battalino. Bantamweights-Al Brown and

Flyweights-Black Bill and Midget eot Yr eymec ?o ooal(lo

Bushy Graham





ABE MARTIN

"Socks are allus too long; neckties are too funny lookin'; cigars are never the kind we smoke; gloves are either too big or too little, an' most anybuddy's got a muffler-I really do believe a Christmus card is the safest bet after all, an' besides they make it easier to reciprocate," says Lafe Bud. Tell Binkley tried to make some eggnog fer the holidays an' the liquor fried the eggs.

THE CALL OF THE OUTDOORS

FORESTRY EDUCATION

pion, meeting in the feature onemile event.

hints that if the sallor rails, he
come
back. "I still feel," says Jack, "that
even with my long absence from
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cal forestry work. "The conservation of America's forest lands depends greatly upon the knowledge the younger generation acquires during the school period," said M. K. Reckord, General Manager of the Izaak 'Walton League of America, in commenting on the subject of forestry." The reckless destruction of our forests in the past is a sorry sight for present generation to face. We have earned our lesson and no doubt the saving of our timber lands will become an important issue in the lives

of those who are to follow us. The Izaak Walton League has ought a hard battle to bring about greater understanding of the necessity of trees and foliage in curtaining floods, supplying game cover and helping to beautify outdoor alleged to have supplied certain legal to have supplied certain legal. America generally. The real value of a tree cannot be measured in dollars and cents anymore. Our forests are really our greatest assets in the program of conservation. Without them we could not hope to keep animal of land from becoming flooded or federal grand jury which conven

as vocational forester, recommending schools within a few years," said M. him for employment in con-techni-Reckford in conclusion. "It will hely wonderfully to create an apprecia tion of nature and its welfare in the hearts of America's young people the conservationists of tomorrow

Federal Probe Of Sanitary District

Spjringfield, Ill., Jan. 13.—(UP)—Investigation of whoopee parties staged here in the days when the Chicago Sanitary District was liberal with it funds, say federal authorities was in dicated today as a result of a confer ence here between special investiga tors and U. S. Attorney Walter M.

islators, the entertainment contain ing all the ingredients necessary t make whoopee

Following their inquiries the inves igators conferred with Provine rela we could not hope to keep animal and bird life from disappearing, fish life abundant in our lakes and dence is obtained that the matter streams and save thousands of acres should be a subject for inquiry by th

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